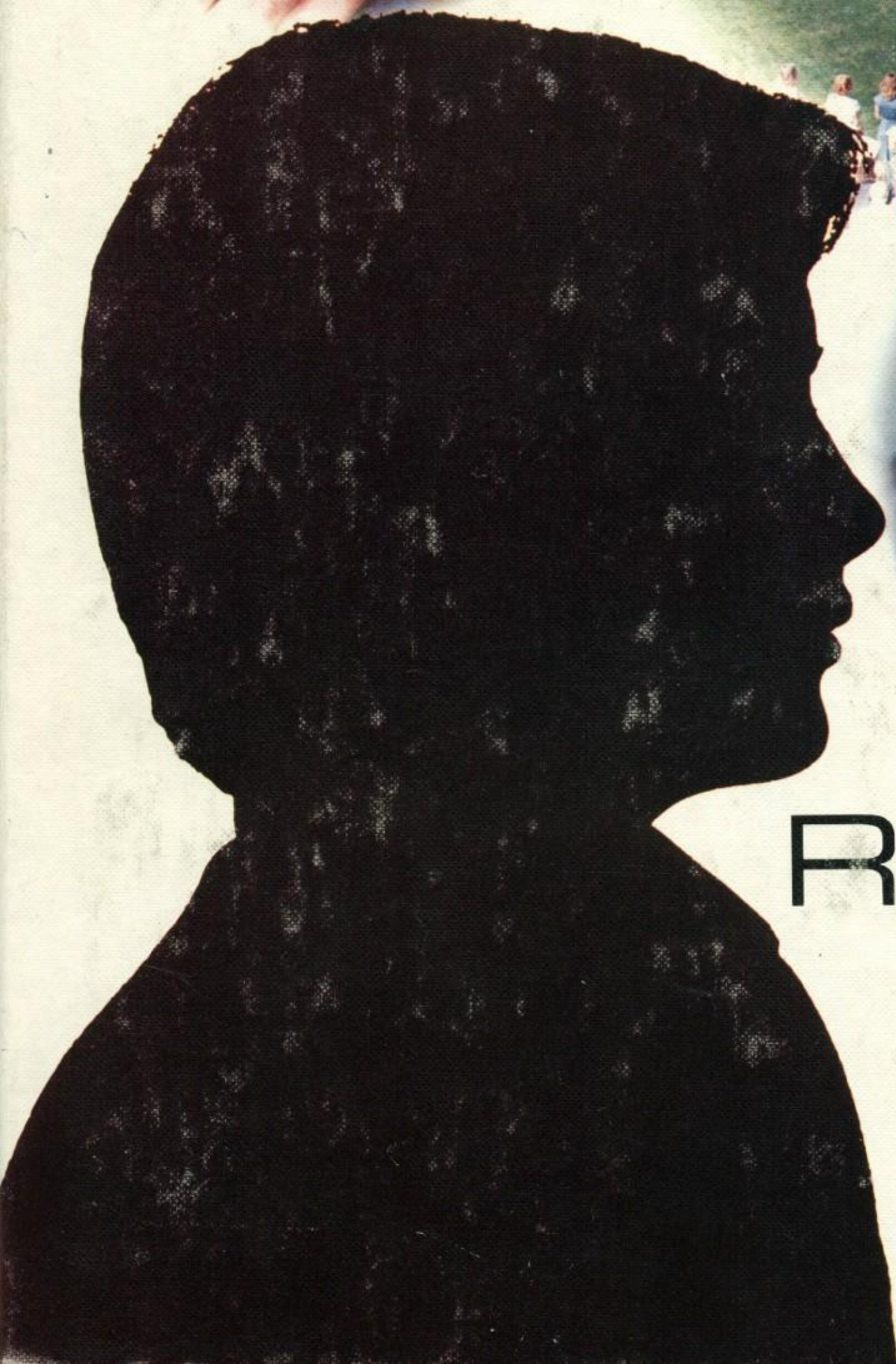

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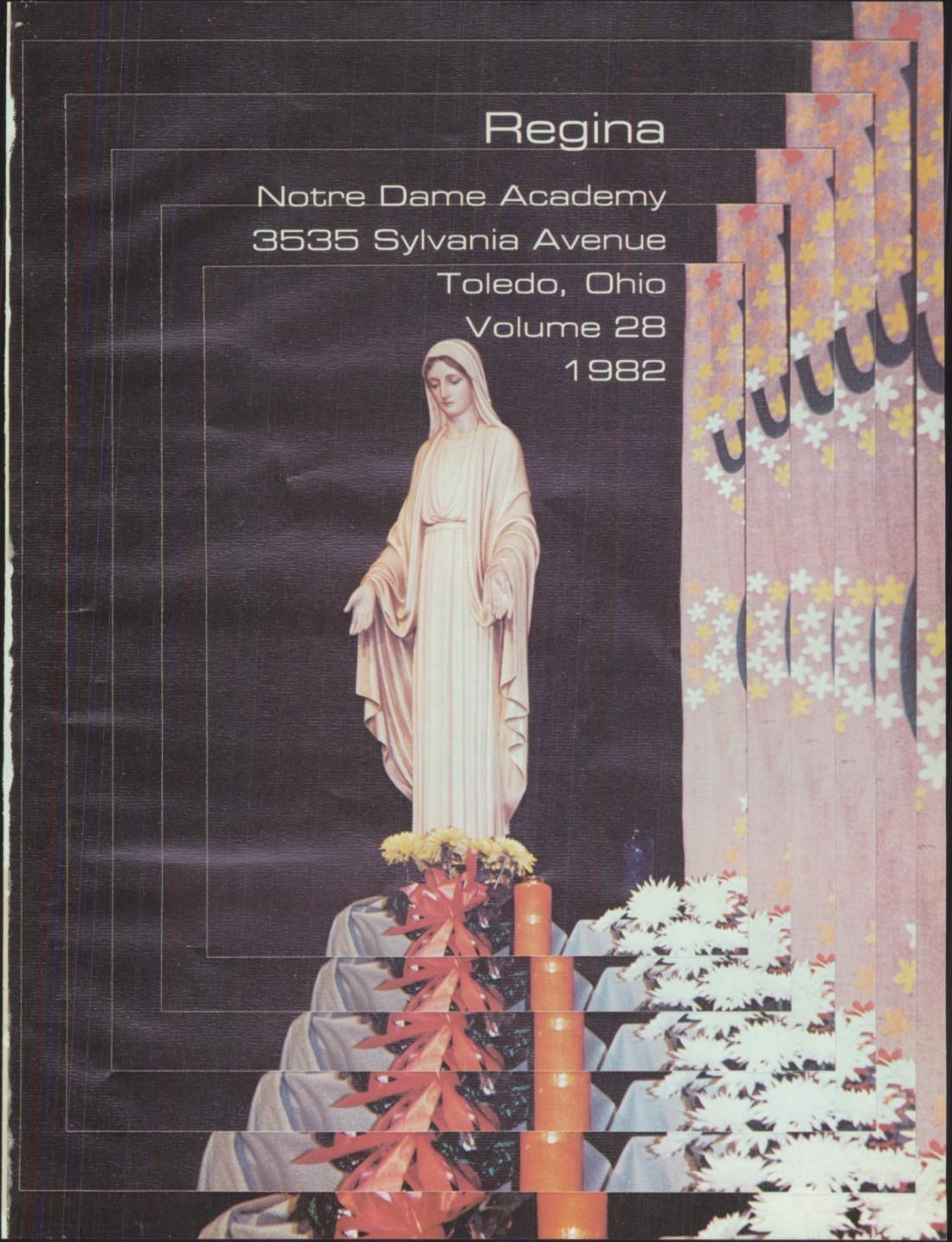

She Ventures Intrepidly with Gentle Touch

Contemporary Women Blossom In New Mode for Times of the 80's

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Contemporary life has enkindled not a new age, but a new breed of Christian woman at Notre Dame. Unheard of in ages past are her aims — above, alive, brimming with surprises and unknowns. She dares to step into territory of her mother's dreams, onto the balance of selfless motherhood and dedicated careers. She knows no other way to taste life than to venture into all aspects of her womanhood. Intrepid, yet gentle, she's the woman of the 80's.

Forming this special type of woman marks the ambition of a girl of Notre Dame. In these high school years, she seeks the limits of her potential. She realizes her worth. Pursuing lasting values and virtues, she enables herself to become a woman for others, which is certainly a woman for today — a woman for the 80's.

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1. Jenny Conrad, Lisa Kolebuck, Kathleen Micham, and Julianna Lewandowski enjoy themselves while munching at the mission fair.
2. Sue Kozek and Lori Davis compare the cultures of Germany and France.
3. Mona Cain cheers the SFS Knights on to victory.

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1. Pamela Myers diligently attempts to shovel snow.
2. Denise Dawson proudly displays her German dirndl.
3. Beth Kowalski and Debbie Bednarski model their blue and white colors on color day.
4. SJ homecoming candidate, Deanna Penn, and her date, Tom Straub, smile in anticipation.

Her Today Becomes Appreciated As She Involves Herself in Active Life

Caught in the sweep of life, a woman of the 80's actively seeks Christian ideals. Discontented to sit back and yawn with a sigh of indifference at the challenges around her, she jumps into the hum of the world trying to contribute what she can. As she strides through, this woman involves herself with people with a genuine concern for their well-being. She is vibrant.

This air of actively living creeps into many of the pursuits of Notre Dame girls. The simplicity in their telling a silly joke between friends, or their learning to give of a leisure moment to someone, or even their supporting of a special all-boys school (one of the favorite pastimes of these aspiring ladies) can generate the needed attitude of involvement in the world.

Enwrapping themselves in these high school years, these young women quickly learn that the more they give, the more they involve themselves. By so doing, they become all the more richly aware of this wonderful, but challenging life of the 80's.

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Totally Feminine, She Wonders the World

This Striking Style of Versatility Builds Remarkable 80's Ladies

Many girls find that versatility and well-roundedness are keys to developing into the woman of the 80's. If they are to thrive in this fast-paced, complex age, they must be many things to many people. This decade requires a woman who is strong in her character, yet gentle in the ways in which she relates with people. The 80's demand that she be nimble minded and quick, yet introspective and thoughtful of others. She is forced to compete and prove herself equal to men, yet she must never lose the important distinction of her femininity.

The lives of many of the students harbor much of this potential versatility. Young women of the 80's show they are interested in good Christian living by taking Mary, who is a timeless woman, as a model. May Crowning emphasizes this interest.

While keeping this mentality of Christian living, they are yet concerned with contemporary issues such as fashion. These young women show us that there are such people who are modern Christians, maybe later to be renamed as "virtuous preppies".

Though girls must be serious about their direction in life, they must laugh and truly enjoy the people around them. Resilence is a combat to the pressures of a modern day. Without the lighter times of after school ice cream eating, or in-the-hall "love life" chatter, many girls would cry, "How can I possibly survive?"

In view of all of these pressures, much of the media relays the idea that today's women must be "wonder women" and "super-moms" in order to just keep up. So, Notre Dame girls learn this while they undertake various projects such as mission fair. Modern work is demanding, yet the gratification exceeds it, as is most activities of a woman of the 80's. Idealism must be her "extra push".

Will the many sides of a woman of the 80's never cease to surprise subtly the world as they ennumerate?

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1. Michelle Remynse and her escort, Bruce Smith smile proudly succeeding the announcement of homecoming queen.
2. Leigh Anne Risher, Kelly Ott, and Kathy Nolan acquaint themselves with NDA at the freshman picnic.
3. Mission Fair-goers come in all sizes . . . and costumes.

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1. Ann-Marie Borgess crowns the Virgin Mary in the 1981 May Crowning Ceremony.
2. Sallie Nyhan, Jennifer Floyd, Eileen Lawrence, and Martha Pfeiffer model their preppy apparel.
3. Sue Win and Karey Hoefflin stop in their tracks for an ND photographer.
4. Theresa Churchill and Tina Ferner console each other during a rigorous play practice.

STUDENT LIFE

Notre Dame Day Continues As . . .

Student Body Honors Patroness Through May Crowning Tradition

May Crowning. A ceremony that has become traditional at Notre Dame Academy. A ceremony that joins the whole student body and faculty together into one body to give thanks and praise to Mary, patroness of the school.

May 21, 1981, was the day given to honor Mary. The seniors wanting to crown Mary had to submit a written essay to Sister Mary Patricia on a topic pertaining to Mary and given to each of them. The faculty, along with the principal, selected the girl who was given the great honor.

Ann-Marie Borgess was selected last year to crown Mary and Laura Czajka was chosen as crown bearer.

Mary is a symbol to all young women of what true, strong womanhood should and can be. She is a torch that the graduating seniors will carry with them as they make their grand entrance into the world. She is a guide that the returning students will continue to follow. They hope to live by her example and in so living, show the world what today's young Christian woman can accomplish in society.

Prior to the crowning of Mary, the new student council officers took their oath of office and pledged to fulfill their duties to the best of their ability. The students then listened to a talk given by Cathy Culkowski an alumna of Notre Dame.

After the talk, the preparations for the crowning were begun by the recitation of the rosary by the student body.

The whole day of events is called Notre Dame Day and is designated in May since May is the month of Our Lady.

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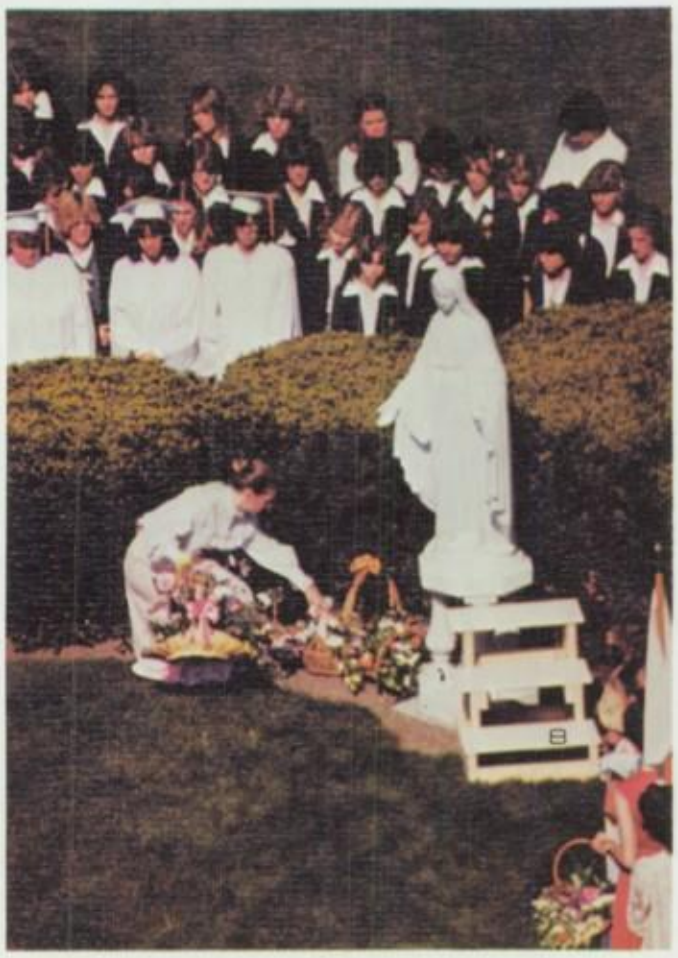

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1. Ann-Marie Borgess crowns Mary as Laura Czajka, crown bearer looks on.
2. Ann-Marie Borgess reverently prepares to crown Mary as Laura Czajka carries the crown.
3. Graduates in caps and gowns, assist at their final academy May crowning ceremony.

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4. Mary Fisher and Kristine Kneisley lead the student body in the recitation of the rosary.
5. Helen Zoltanski leads a junior homeroom in the silent procession.
6. Ann-Marie Borgess steps down after she crowns the Blessed Virgin.
7. Students look on as the climax approaches when Ann-Marie crowns the blessed Virgin.
8. Helen Zoltanski places her basket of flowers before Our Lady.

Booths Express Sophs' Ingenuity

'Flintstone' Theme Helps Create Successful Soph Mission Fair

"Yabba Dabba Doo!" "Come to the Mission Fair!" Sound familiar? It should! Remember last February 27 when the Notre Dame gym was transformed into the town of "Bedrock" complete with Fred, Barney, and all of their pals? It was the annual sophomore Mission Fair!

After months of planning and preparing, the sophs created a very successful fair which wiped out all former records for profits. According to Sr. Myriam, sophomore homeroom advisor, the 1981 fair netted a total of $2581.

The sophs' ingenuity shined through in their cleverly-designed booths which were the highlight of the fair. Enthusiastic fair-goers could sink their teeth into "treats" from such booths as the "Yabba Dabba Doo Chew" in which unsuspecting contestants chomped on frozen bubble gum, or participants could try their skill at shaving Fred's head (a cleverly disguised ballon!). Certain gullible people were even jailed in "Dino's Doghouse".

For those grumbling tummies, scrumptious treats were sold in the dining hall. Sno-cones, candy, bagels, pizza, and popcorn were just a few of the goodies that were available.

If participants were skillful or lucky at the games, they could choose a reward from the prize booth. Among the choices were fluffy pillows, plants, key chains, dolls and stuffed animals.

To notify the public about the fair, the pulicity committee was organized. Creative signs sporting Fred and his friends could be found in store windows, area churches, and even in the halls of Notre Dame.

All proceeds from the fair were donated to the New Guinea Missions.

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1. "Jail keeper", Karen Michaelson, captures a likely criminal, Wendi Huntley, and drags her into "Dino's Doghouse" for her sentence.

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1. Shannon Mullan steps out of the way while contestants try their skill at swatting ping pong balls toward the waiting target.
2. Jodi Jordan and Beth Ann Otto flash their pearly whites as they put the finishing touches on the "Bedrock Kissing Booth".
3. Marcy Cousino and Donna Kunisch decorate their booth with colorful streamers to attract eager participants.
4. Many little tykes attended the fair including these two who were fishing in the waterhole for a prize.

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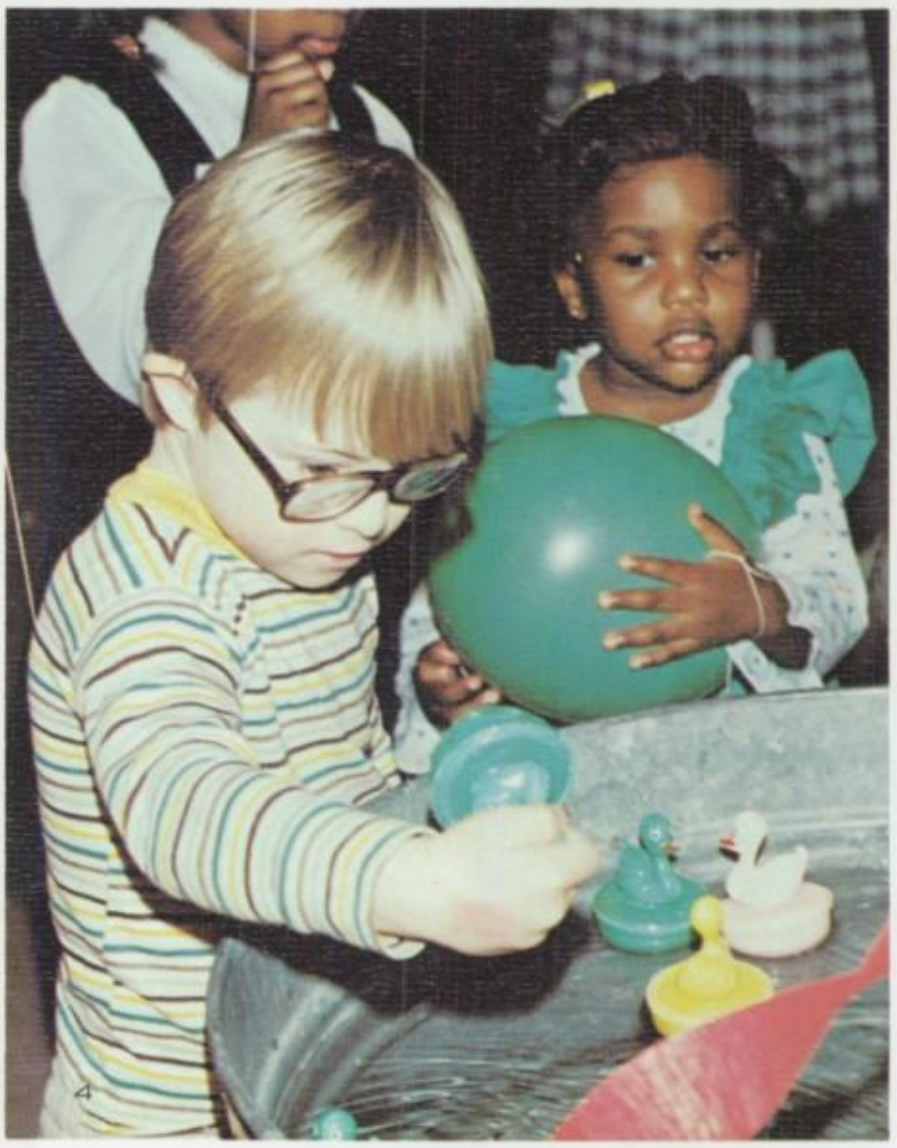

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S.J. Wins; S.F. Tastes Defeat

SJ Titans, SF Knights Select Girls For Royal Courts

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1. 1981 St. John's Homecoming Court.
2. Deanna Penn and escort await announcement of Queen.
3. Deanna Penn congratulates Queen Kim Lyddy, of St. Ursula.

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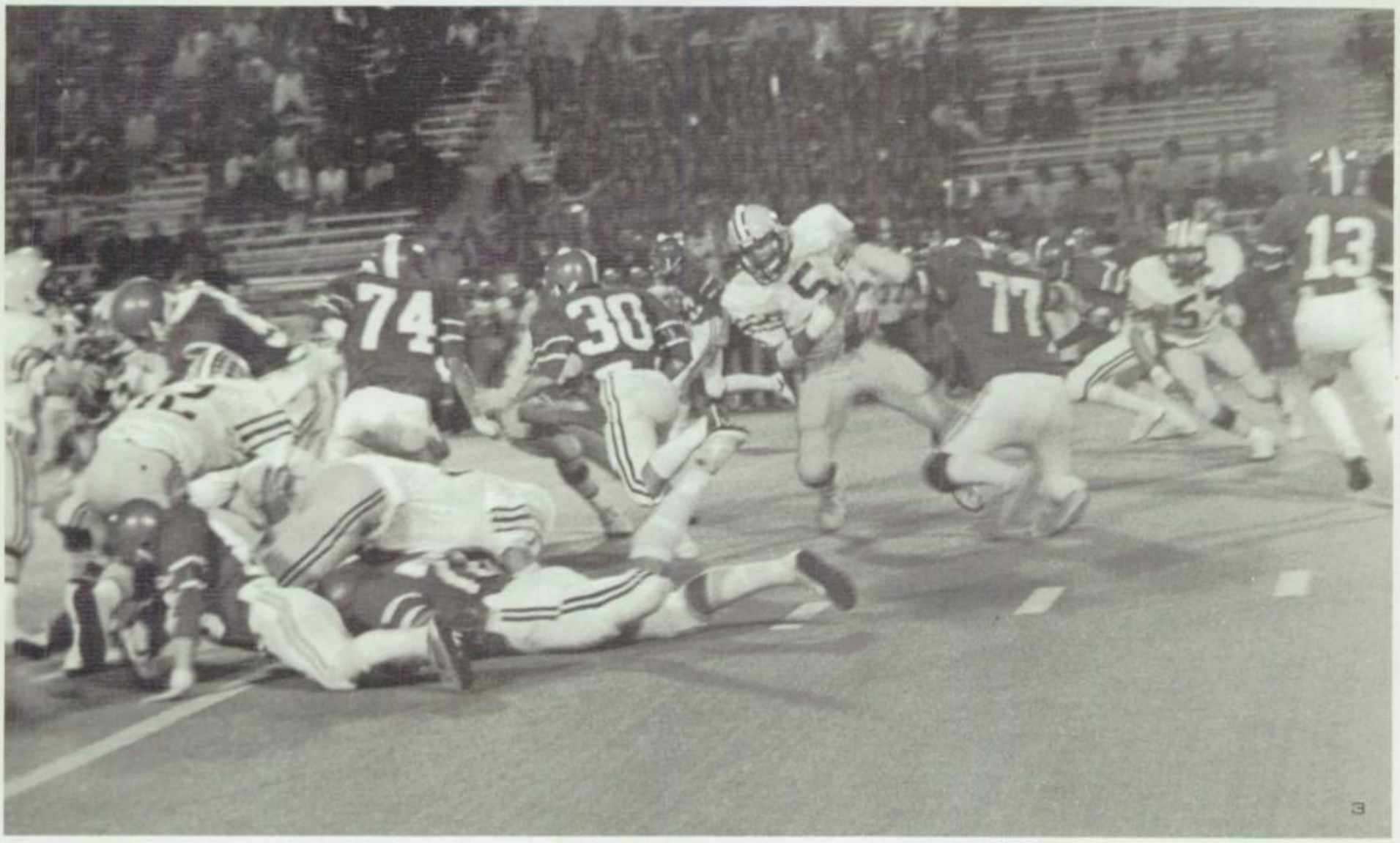
1. Michelle Remynse, newly chosen queen, stands proudly with Bruce Smith.
2. Court attendant , Lori Newman, poses with escort, Mark Hensley.
3. Knights battle against St. Ed's in hopes of a victory.

St. John's And St. Francis held their homecomings this year during September and October.

St. John's game was held October 3 at Rogers High School. The Titans were victorious over Libbey with a score of 9-7. Kim Lyddy of St. Ursula was crowned queen at halftime and the court member from Notre Dame was Deanna Penn.

St. Francis' game was held at the U.T. Glass Bowl on Friday, September 26. The Knights were defeated by St. Ed's of Cleveland with a score of 21-0.

Two girls from Notre Dame, Lori Newman and Michelle Remynse, were members of the homecoming court. Michelle was crowned the 1981 Homecoming Queen during the halftime activities.



Girls Celebrate Columbus Day

Students Express Unity As They Cheer For Classmates at Contest

Excitement was in the air as students filed into the auditorium on Tuesday, October 13, for the annual Columbus Day Celebration. The afternoon began with a few remarks from the student council president, Trish Hauskenecht, and then it was on to the games.

The first event was the cracker with a sophomore victory. Following the cracker race was the challenging balloon race which found the seniors blowing their way to victory. Thirdly, was the renowned tricycle race. After several eliminations, Jennifer Mossing, a senior, proved to be the free-wheeling champion of the school. Finally, the tug-of-war concluded the eventful day with the seniors victoriously "tugging" their way.

Almost all students agreed that the celebration was a nice respite from the normal school day.

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1. Amy Holmes desperately tries to whistle for Judge Trish Hauskenecht.
2. Jackie LaPlante watches as the freshmen team tries to pull the juniors their way.
3. A three-wheeler waits for his turn to show his stuff.
4. Cheryl Kaminski gives the photographer a big smile as she sits atop her tricycle.
5. Sophomores cheer for their relay team.

Beatrice and Benedict Hold Audience

National Players Captivate NDA With Comedy, 'Much Ado About Nothing'

Once again the art of Shakesspeare was brought to the Notre Dame stage by the talented National Players. This year's production, "Much Ado About Nothing", marked the sixth visit of the players to the NDA auditorium.

Both students and faculty were captivated by the performance given by the actors and actresses from the Catholic University of America. The audience showed their appreciation by giving a standing ovation at the end of the performance.

As an added treat, some of the performers came out after the production and answered questions from the seniors who were preparing for the senior class play.

Many students summed up their reactions as Senior Karen Beres did, "The whole production was very well done. I think it was the best presentation that the National Players have given here." Younger students agreed that such a performance is one of ND's privileges.

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1. The friar witnesses the wedding between Claudio and Hero.
2. Claudio and Hero declare their love for each other.
3. Beatrice and Benedict exchange cunning remarks.
4. Hero stares after Claudio as Leonato and the prince converse.

S.C. Officers Stress Leadership

Mickey Mouse and Co. Provides 1981-82 Student Council Theme

Who's the leader of the school who's made for you and me? M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E!" The 1981-82 officers kept this theme rolling along throughout the school year. Besides being President Patricia Hausknecht, Vice-president Rita Mansour, Secretary Jackie LaPlante, and Treasurer Nancy Buehrer, they also used their fictitous names Mickey, Donald, Minnie, and Goofy.

One of the major goals of this year's S.C. officers was to promote school spirit and incorporate it in all their activities. With the help of the class officers, committee members, homeroom reps, and board members, this goal was met.

Dances, bagel and donut sales, card sales, and candy sales kept the student body financially on top. Activities such as assemblies, Student Council date dance, and a Columbus Day celebration started the school year off with great enthusiasm.

The student government wouldn't have been the same without the mighty "MOUSEKETEERS", alias S.C. committee. Members worked hard to perfect decorations and posters that filled the halls of Notre Dame. This year's chairpersons were Deanna Penn and Juliana Lewandowski. All together, Trish, Rita, Jackie, and Nancy strived for school unity and spirit and encouraged all to get involved. They were primed and frequently evaluated by Sister Mary Carol.

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1. Patricia Hausknecht holds up sign-up sheet so that eager S.C. members volunteer their time.
2. Rita Mansour, Nancy Buehrer, Jackie LaPlante, Sister Mary Carol, and Patricia Hausknecht open the door to suggestions from the student body.
3. Patricia Hausknecht, president; Rita Mansour, vice-president; Jackie LaPlante, secretary; and Nancy Buehrer, treasurer say, "... Cheese!"
4. Mickey and Minnie Mouse represent S.C. theme for this year.

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1. Committee members Beth Ann Otto, Karen Koperski, Dana Sniegowski, Susan Win, Deanna Penn, Juliana Lewandowski, Anne Skuce, Annette Cousino, Laurie Pollauf, and Jane Cross take a break from their daily routine as mouseketeers to have some fun!
2. Committee chairpersons Deanna Penn and Juliana Lewnadowski flip over Student Council.
3. Officers eagerly await Sister Mary Carol's announcement.
4. The Mouse Council jams at Notre Dame Academy's opening assembly.

Smiles Light Couples' Faces

Dream of Paradise Becomes Reality to ND Students and Their Dates

Saturday October 10, Student Council staged "Paradise Theater" for the annual Student Council date dance. The theme chosen by the student body for this year, taken from a song written by **Styx,** provided outlet for creativity.

Romantic dancing and music set the stage for the night. "Buster" supplied this year's music.

The annual tradition for the Student Council date dance suggests that the girl buy the bid, pick up her date, and pay for dinner. This kind of dance, commonly called a Sadie Hawkins dance, has been well accepted so far.

Decorations carried out the Paradise theme to a "T". Authentic fishnets and assorted shells bedecked the walls of the gym turned tropical island. Carnations, floating in glass bowls ornamented the tables which were set against the walls to leave room for dancing.

After the girls arrived at Notre Dame, some in chauffered cars, some in daddy's borrowed heap, and some driven by mom or dad, they signed in and were greeted by smiling Student Council officers.

Lately dined couples proceeded into the gym to dance off the fabulous dinner they had enjoyed at places like; Frank Uncle's, The Wine Cellar, Mancy's or The Willows, and many other elite restaurants.

Some couples relaxed at the tables set along the edge of the dance floor. Many couples double-dated and spent the evening together talking or dancing.

Smiles lighted the animated faces in the gym, and the evening seemed a success.

Chaperones stood or sat along the sidelines watching the twirling couples, possibly remembering their high school days.

Volunteers served refreshments in the dining hall where couples could not only quench their thirsts, but also rest their danced-out feet.

The lights burned low, the stage vibrated with rhythm, the band played on and girls wished the night would never end.

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1. Jennifer Kufel and her date, Tom Osinski, sit out a dance at the Student Council date dance.
2. Tropical Paradise setting in the dinning hall.
3. Trish Hauskeneckt, Student Council president, Megan Kniesly, Jackie LaPlante, Student Council secretary, Anne Skuce, and Claúdia O'Grady were the names behind the faces who greeted the girls and their dates as they walked through the door at the dance.

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1. Girls and their dates dance to the rock sounds of "Buster".
2. Lisa Dusseau and her date, Rick Rodrigueze, make a petty picture for the camera.

Manuevers, Yells Show Spirit

Enthusiastic Girls Stimulate Crowds Cheering At Athletic Activities

This was the second big year that ND had cheerleaders to spark the Eagles' enthusiasm and keep it going strong. The varsity cheerleaders motivated students to come out and support the basketball team by performing a medley of spirited cheers. This year ND proudly presented its first group of junior varsity cheerleaders. The girls proved themselves worthy of their position as they cheered vigorously for the JV team.

The cheerleading squad at St. Francis also contained girls from ND. The girls, representing the varsity and junior varsity squads, livened up the crowd as they spurred the fans to show their enthusiasm for the Knights.

ND girls, again performed another important activity for the Knights as wrestlerettes. They first execute the significant task of keeping accurate scores for every match and secondly, take on the pleasurable task of cheering the wrestlers to victory.

The St. Francis flag corps entertained the crowd by performing many intriguing and difficult routines.

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1. Varsity Cheerleaders, Susan Sell, Susan Win, Laura Gallaway, Lisa Kolebuck and Beth Otto smile pretty for the photographer. missing: Linda Timm
2. Lori Newman leaps into the air as she demonstrates a cheer for the photographer.
3. ND junior varsity cheerleaders include Shelley Newman, Jill Filippi, Marlene Yeager, Jenny Regan, Elizabeth Areddy and Adrianne Kolebuck.

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1. St. Francis cheerleaders Jennifer Wolfe, JV; Dawn St. John, Jennifer Conrad and Lori Newman, all varsity, pose in a cheering formation.
2. SF Flag Corps members include: Anne Valasek, Mary Martin, Kimberly Steils, Sue Swaile, Angela Ricks, Cheryl Kaminski, and Catherine Johnson. Not pictured: Michelle Remynse, Mona Cain and Debra Fisher.

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St. Francis wrestlerettes Kelly Reed, Kimberly Fisher, Julie Lewandowski, Trina Dragon, LeeAnn Fitch, Brenda Davis, Kimberly Tucker, Annette Cousino, Shelley Newman, Mary Beth Watkeys, Elizabeth Koppinger, Carrie Lubinski, Jeanne Burton, Kathy Brant, Beth Ann Otto and Terry Martin, perform a variety of activities during the matches.

'82 Enjoys Sweets, Flowers, Crowns

Class of '82 Receives Recognition As Elder Sisters Wear Lucy Crowns

December 11 was the day set aside to honor the seniors. Traditionally called St. Lucy's Day, the seniors, as the oldest members of the Notre Dame family, receive gifts of cupcakes from the freshmen and flowers from the sophomores. The crowns were presented to the members of the class of eighty-two by their little sisses, the juniors.

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1. Sr. Joetta sheds some of her wise years to become one of the queens of the class of '82.
2. Juniors Mary Bracken, Shannon Mullen, Mona Cain, and Andreanai Allen meekly wish their big sisses a happy St. Lucy's Day.
3. Senior Carol Wedding and Michelle McGarrity recieve their gifts of cupcakes.
4. Senior Pamela Myers displays her gifts proudly, along with a big smile for the photographer.

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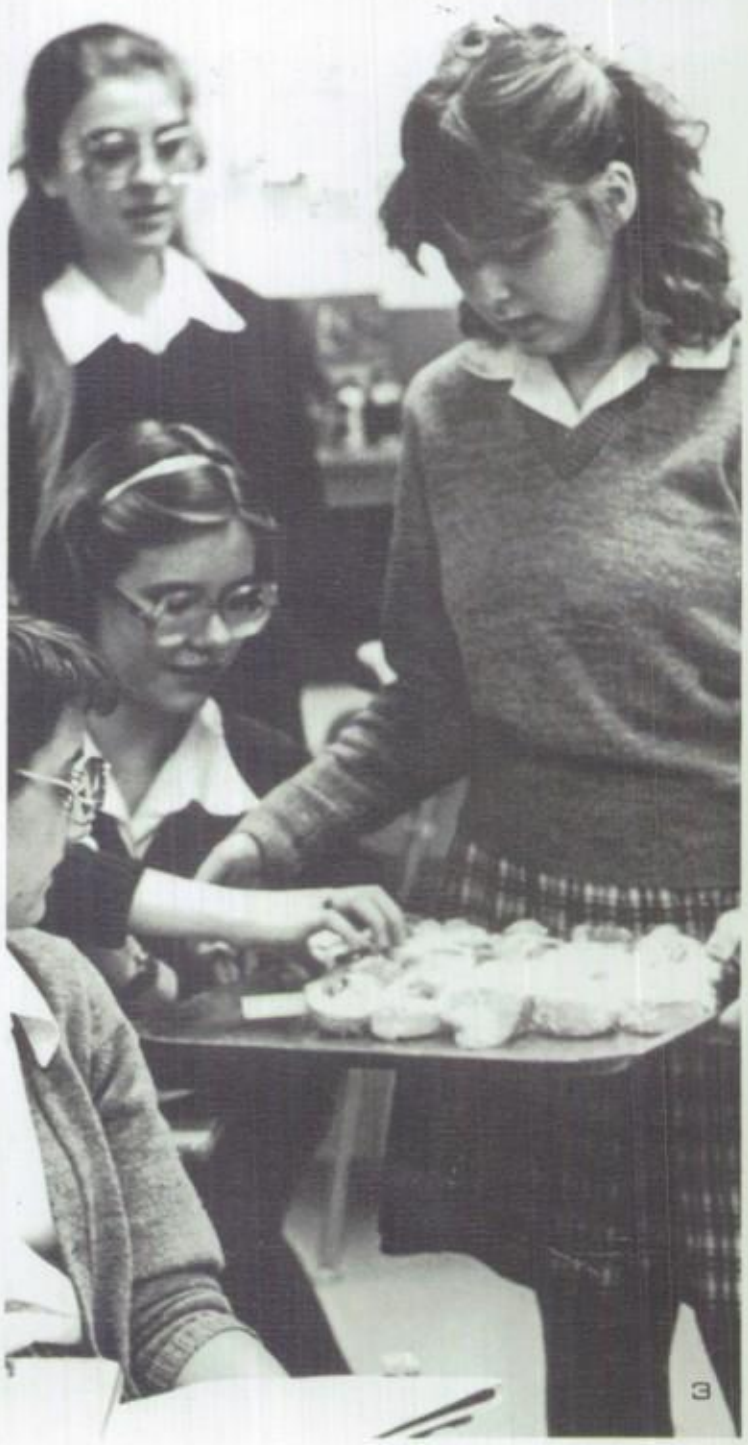
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Fathers Boogie With Daughters

Girls Get Their Fathers Into Swing At Annual Father-Daughter Dance

November 13 was the day set for the annual father-daughter dance to take place. The dinner, prepared by Sister Mary Cletis and her staff, with the help of many mothers, consisted of chicken salad, potatoes and a variety of other dishes. Cake and ice cream completed the meal.

The types of dances ranged from fox trots to polkas with a number of others in between. This was the tenth year that Mr. DeMars called the square dances.

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1. Girls and their dads engage in an after dinner discussion.
2. Senior Elizabeth Howard gives the photographer a big smile.
3. Laura DeBenedetti and her father dance to the music.
4. Marcie Cousino and her dad take a brief rest from dancing.

Spirit of Enthusiasm Intensifies Class Unity

Juniors Receive Class Rings and Join Upperclassmen with Honest Pride

Receiving a class ring is one of the highlights of junior year at Notre Dame. On Friday, December 21, 1981, 112 juniors proudly accepted their rings.

A strong bond between Notre Dame and each girl was formed with the acceptance of these rings. Every girl took a pledge to wear her ring with pride and to uphold all Notre Dame's beliefs. The title of upperclassmen was bestowed upon the juniors at this time. Being referred to as an upperclassman seemed to be special, as was projected by the cards and announcements the juniors received on that special day.

Throughout the celebration, the theme "God Is Love," was expressed. A Mass, offered by Father Ronald Olszewski, preceeded the actual ceremony. The readings were selected by a special committee. This group also chose the petitions and the music for the liturgy.

As each girl's name was called, the excitement and tension built. Sister Mary Louise Ann, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of Notre Dame presented the class rings with the aid of Sister Mary Patricia and Sister Mary Carol.

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1. Rings anxiously await the fingers of the class of 1983.
2. Jennifer Conrad, Angela Ricks, and Laura Dusseau lead the procession with solemn expressions.
3. Our Lady watches over the precious ceremony.

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1. Sister Mary Louise Ann congratulates girls on joining the upperclassmen.
2. Musicians bring out the spirit of unity in song.
3. Mary Beth Parton smiles as Sister Mary Louise Ann places the ring into her hand.
4. Father Ronald Olszewski presides over the memorable Ring Ceremony.
5. Class President Claudia O'Grady requests the honor of receiving the class rings for the juniors.
6. Barbara Beham, Mary Trabbic, Adelaide Lee, and Rita Mansour make a toast to the joining of the upperclass.

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Band "Dwarf" Provides Sounds For a Romantic Evening

Belles and Beauxs Generate Exciting Atmosphere at Christmas Dance

On December 19, the juniors and seniors gathered together with their dates for the annual Christmas Dance. The theme "Belles and Beauxs" was chosen and the gym was decorated accordingly with ribbons and streamers. The band "Dwarf" provided the music for the evening.

At ten o'clock, the anticipated moment of the crowning of the queen arrived. Kris Kneisley, 1980 Christmas queen, crowned Ann Marie Francel this year's Christmas Dance Queen. Ann Marie's court members were Eileen Couturier, Jennifer Kufel, Patricia Hausknecht and Elizabeth Young, seniors; Mary Joe Masney and Wendi Huntley, juniors.

Girls chose Mary Trabbic, Claudia O'Grady, Beth Kowalski, Angela Glick, Nancy Buehrer and Martha Bruggeman as junior attendants. Senior attendants were Karen Bruss, Mary Sue Hasley, Jacquelyn La Plante, Susan Win, Maureen Kennedy and Megan Kneisley.

Several committees helped put the dance together: table decorations, wall decorations, bids and refreshments.

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1. Members of the band "Dwarf" perform for dancing students.
2. Junior attendants anticipate the announcement of this year's queen.
3. Junior Dana Moran and her date take a break from dancing.
4. The 1981 Christmas Dance Court smiles proudly after the crowning of the queen, Ann Marie Francel.

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1. Susan Antonini and her date sway to the sounds of "Dwarf".
2. Ann Marie Francel beams after being named queen.
3. Karen Zornow and Jeff Albright dance the night away.
4. Former queen, Kris Kneisley (1980), crowns 1981 Queen Ann Marie Francel.

Girls Experience Other Cultures

Clubs Help Girls Gain Greater Knowledge of Foreign Culture, Languages

Foreign Language clubs exposed girls to the customs, myths, and cultures surrounding the languages they studied in class. Notre Dame at present offers four language clubs: Latin, French, Spanish, and German. These clubs which are supervised by advisors, had meetings on assigned days, after school. This year's language club advisors were Mrs. Cathy Cook, Spanish; Sister Mary Elayne, French; Mrs. Paula Fogt, German; and Sister Myriam, Latin.

Aside from studying the myths surrounding ancient Rome, the Latin club participated in activities. Sister Myriam strongly guided her club through these many important encounters.

One of these successful ventures was button-making. Members of the club, and their guests, made buttons with captions like, "Veni, Vidi, Vici," (I came, I saw, and I conquered.) or "Damihi osculuum loquor Latinam," (Kiss me I speak Latin.) These were only some of the many authentic Roman captions used on the buttons.

The French Club participated in many activities. Some of these included a Mardi Gras celebration, and gourmet French cooking studies. French club members enjoyed cultural activities beyond class procedures.

The Spanish club's activities included constructing pinatas around Christmas time. Mrs. Cook supervised this activity as well as supplying information on the Spanish customs. Speakers visited the group to enlighten them in informal lectures. Many students participated in this club, and with its help they appreciated and understood the Spanish language more.

The German club conducted its meetings in German, a good drill and learning practice for the members. They also had get-acquainted meetings which were very beneficial. This year the club went on a field-trip to Frankenmouth, Michigan. Another Big event was the Saint Nicholas party held during the Christmas season.

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1. Helen Walsh and Donna Kunish obtain help from Sister Myriam, on their Latin captions.
2. Members of the French Club pose with the French National Flag, and Sister Elayne.

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1. Latin Club officers; Andrea Anderson, Lynn TerWoerds, and Angela Ricks.
2. German Club members carry on a discussion, in German, of course.
3. Adrianne Kolebuck is anxiously awaiting the beginning of the Spanish club meeting.
4. German club officers, secretary, Diane Keil, President, Suzanne Mouch, and Treasurer, Sheila Haren pose for yet another picture. (missing, co-vice presidents, Karen Zornow and Jean Keating.

League, Father's Club Support Students Through Extra Activities

The seventy-one year old league of Notre Dame, consists of alumnae, mothers of students, and friends of NDA. The League's get-togethers always have a large turnout. These "get togethers" sponsored by the League have many different faces, such as card parties, luncheons, and other general meetings. Occasionally, guest speakers are invited. These meetings are open to the public. Speakers such as Maria Von Trapp have been featured at these meetings.

The Father's Club is very active at Notre Dame Academy, helping in activities by sponsoring many contests and drives. One activity the Father's Club sponsors every year is the annual Father-Daughter Dance.

Along with the Father-Daughter Dance, there are many other activities throughout the year. The fathers often do these activities with their daughters, such as the Father-Daughter Putt Putt game, where the daughters challenged their fathers to a competitive game of golf.

These two clubs; the League, and the Father's Club, also work together on many projects. The League and Father's Club are benefits that Notre Dame would not know what to do without. Their leadership and help is greatly appreciated.

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European Cultures Enrich Girls

ND Students Venture To Europe To Experience Lifestyles Abroad

This year Notre Dame girls and friends journeyed near and far. Two trips took them to Europe; the European trip, and the Spanish trip.

The European trip's itinerary included such exotic and read about places as: London, Paris, Lucerne, Milan, Florence, Rome, Bologna, Venice, Salzburg, Viena, and Munich. During the tour, there were many opportunities to shop for souvenirs, and take exciting side trips such as "The Danube River Cruise".

This was a very rewarding experience for teachers and students alike. These European adventurers gained first-hand experience of the mystical places that they had previously read about in magazines, and in novels. Sister Mary Carolanne of NDA and Sister Mary Immaculee of St. Mary's, Sandusky, chaperoned the European trip.

This year Mr. and Mrs. Cook, along with fifteen teenage girls, traveled to delightful Spain.

They toured such famous places as: Barcelona, Sevil, Toledo (Spain), Madrid, Granada, Cordoba, Valencia, Malaga, and Alicante.

Much can be learned from traveling abroad, as these girls found out. Customs and traditions were relived as girls traveled through the fabled towns and villages. The experience can not be compared, and the memory of their travels will stay with these Spanish adventurers.

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1. League members sort through raffle tickets.
2. League and Mothers' Club members concentrate on their cards at the annual card party.
3. Fathers' Club members take a time out for refreshments at the freshmen father-daughter putt-putt outing.
4. Mr. Josef Francel, Sr. Mary Patricia, Mr. Frederick Fischer, and Sr. Mary Carol preside over the monthly meetings.
5. League members collect money at the card party.

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1. Michelle McGarity, Miss Beatrice Reidy, Sr. Mary Immaculee, Trisha Ethridge, Ann Marie Borgess, Mary Beth Hogan, Melissa Kneisley, Christina Dursema, Polly Wisner, and Megan Donnely pose in front of the Lion Monument in Switzerland.
2. Sister Mary Carolanne, Ann Marie Reidy, and Beatrice Reidy pause in front of St. Peter's Basilica.
3. The monument to King Alphonse XII rises above El Retiro Park in Madrid, Spain.
4. Visitors gather in front of the Royal Palace in Madrid.

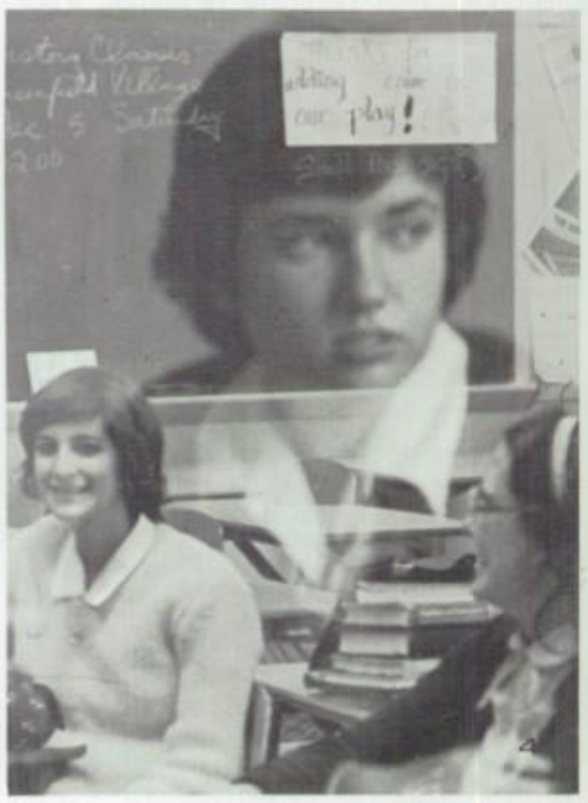
Students Grow Through Sharing

Mission Reps And Christian Life Groups Spread Christian Spirit

Mission representatives and the Christian Life group spell out two examples of the many ways that Notre Dame girls try to expand their horizons religiously.

The mission reps are guided by Sr. Mary Paulissa. Two representatives are elected by each homeroom to generate spirit for the mission collections. These girls take charge of collecting money from students, counting it, and naming mission babies. Every homeroom competes to see who can obtain the most money.

The Christian Life Group claims girls who are interested in sharing their religious experiences. Sr. Mary Teresa and Sr. Charlyn Marie lead the girls during their monthly meetings. These meetings consist of discussions, prayers, and special services. These experiences help members to strengthen their faith and become mature Christian women.



Girls Prepare To Be Sisters

Prayer Enriches Aspirants Lives On Sure Road To Religious Vocation

This year ten girls have chosen to live as aspirants in St. Joseph's Hall. These young women, between the ages of 14 and 18, have recognized their call to be a sister and have the courage to investigate this calling.

Besides attending Notre Dame Academy, these girls spend their time in prayer, study, recreation, household assignments, and numerous service projects. They follow a schedule that is similiar to that of the Sisters of Notre Dame. Through this experience, they learn to develop a close relationship with Jesus Christ. This, in turn, prepares them for their chosen vocation as a sister.

Tina Patrick, Hannah Strayer, seniors; Lesa Stevens, junior; Michelle Cavelage, Stella Kajdérowícz, sophomores; and Gail Ford, Lisa Hohman, Margaret Mitchel, Mary Kay Plas, Kasey Schuchardt, freshmen; constitute this year's aspirants to the Notre Dame sisterhood. Guiding these young women, Sr. Mary Cristopher, directress, and her assistant, Sr. Mary Cheryl share the life in the aspirant school.

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1. From left front, the mission reps are Tanja Fazzaru, Jennifer Losek, Kathy Brant, Laura Ballard, Julie Neuser; row 2, Betsy Leininger, Renee Cousino, Donna Kunisch, Becky Whitenburg, Dawn St. John, Pam Bieniek, Patricia Pollauf; row 3, Jackie Campos, Karen Ludwig, Mary Verner, Beth Wagner, Michelle Cavelage, Ramona Hall, Angie Taylor; and row 4, Kim Rumpf, Patti Savage, Mary Gradel, Kathy Bednarski, Colleen Moriarty, Adrienne Troy, Kris Oravecz, Mary Kay Plas.
2. Sr. Mary Paulissa is the mission rep advisor.
3. Hannah Strayer, Michelle McGarrity, Elizabeth Howard, and Mary Marzano gather around Sr. Mary Teresa during a Christian Life Meeting.
4. Elizabeth Howard reflects on the aspects of Christian life.

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1. Kasey Schuchardt watches as Lesa Stevens tries her skill at a game of bowling.
2. Huddled around the backgammon game Gail Ford, Mary Kay Plas, Hannah Strayer, Lesa Stevens, Kasey Schuchardt, Michelle Cavelage, Stella Kajderowicz, Margaret Mitchel, Tina Petrick, and Lisa Hohman enjoy fun.
3. Kasey Schuchardt, first year aspirant, performs for her fellow aspirants.
4. In their spare time, Lesa Stevens and Tina Petrick participate in a game of table tennis.

Clubs Involve Active Lasses

FBLA and JCWA Keep Girls Active In Planned Out-of-School Projects

Future Business Leaders of America helps girls learn business practices, or rather the ins and outs of the business world.

Notre Dame is only one of the many FBLA posts across America. At FBLA meetings students employ their learning in ways suited to the business world. Members also participate in contests geared toward helping them utilize their business skills and knowledge.

One of the many projects carried on throughout the year is the FBLA candy sale to finance their annual trip to the state convention. This year members sold M&M's.

JCWA or the Junior Council on World Affairs centers on the happenings in today's world, especially from the point of view of government. Its major activity is forming a model United Nations!

Meetings convene after school at least once a month in room 101. Most students who join JCWA have interests in political issues of the world.

Members discuss, argue, and debate on political issues, and foreign and national affairs. Even advisors get caught up in the many debates going around the room.

Meetings are held in an orderly fashion, although once in a while a heated conversation occurs.

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Students Gain Experience

Medical Careers and Red Cross Club Create Ever-Lasting Impressions

Medical Careers club consisted mainly of girls who are thinking of pursuing a career in one of the many health professions.

The Medical Careers club advisor presents speakers to lecture about health careers. These informal lectures help girls gain a perspective on the different health careers.

The goal of the Medical Careers club is striving for is the obtaining of information for girls about the many varied careers in health. Many times girls enter into a health profession because of information supplied by this club.

The Medical Careers club is devoted to helping prospective doctors, nurses, and other health personnel in making decisions about their career goals.

Red Cross, another of Notre Dame's clubs boasts a highly active group. Members provide service projects for the community, such as going to nursing homes where visits are appreciated. This appreciation is evident on patients' faces and in their conversations. Those who do not have any remaining family or friends, look forward to the visits of the teenagers.

Another of its many projects is collecting clothes and food for the area needy. Red Cross also organizes the blood drive here at Notre Dame, and area rest homes.

Members of Red Cross who have the time, also work at the Toledo Red Cross building downtown, many as blood service aides.

To be a blood service aide, girls had to take classes, in which they were taught to take temperatures correctly, register blood donors, and ultimately, help registered nurses taking care of the donor's needs.

FBLA, JCWA, Medical Careers, and Red Cross clubs prepare girls for the competitive and compassionate life they will ultimately lead, as women in the 80's. Activities this year sped them on to their goal.

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1. Rebecca Battles nominates a candidate for club officer at the JCWA meeting.
2. FBLA officers Rachel Ruiz, Michelle Cornet, Joan Fears, and Sally Ankenbrandt, take a rest on Joan's car, after running an errand during an FBLA meeting.
3. Medical Careers club members Jennifer Leasor, Maria Stavroulakis, Julie Neuser, Becky Cherry, Pamela Bieniek, Robin Lang, Janice Neuser, Carolyn Welsh, and Tanja Fazzari sit on the hill in front of the Medical Building in Sun Forest Court.

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1. Janice Neuser, Julie Neuser, Tanja Fazzari, Becky Cherry and Betsy Leininger of the Red Cross club pose in front of the Medical Building in Sun Forest Court.

Diligent Students Find Relaxation Throughout Hectic School Year

Besides struggling over schoolwork for five days a week, some girls find extra time for fun filled activities along with part-time jobs.

Some weekend free time events include dances, parties, games and an occasional movie. Once in a while, a popular musical group will perform to a sold out crowd at the Sports Arena or Centennial Hall. Among the groups that have visited Toledo this year are The Moody Blues, The J. Geils Band, Black Sabbath, Blackfoot, R.E.O. Speedwagon and Foreigner.

Besides participating in fun activities, many girls also hold part-time jobs to help pay tuition or just to have a little extra cash. A few places among many that employ girls from Notre Dame are Farrell's, Olga's Kitchen, McDonald's, Churchill's and assorted clothing shops throughout the city. Other girls make a few dollars by baby-sitting, caring for yards or running errands for the lady down the street.

This year, as in previous years, several fads have become popular. Rubik's Cube is one of these. (There is now a book out to help one solve this mind-boggling game).

There are also the fashion fads. Once again, the preppie look is dominating the fashion magazines. An occasional "punkish" outfit which is becoming more popular in the line of fashion also gets the spotlight.

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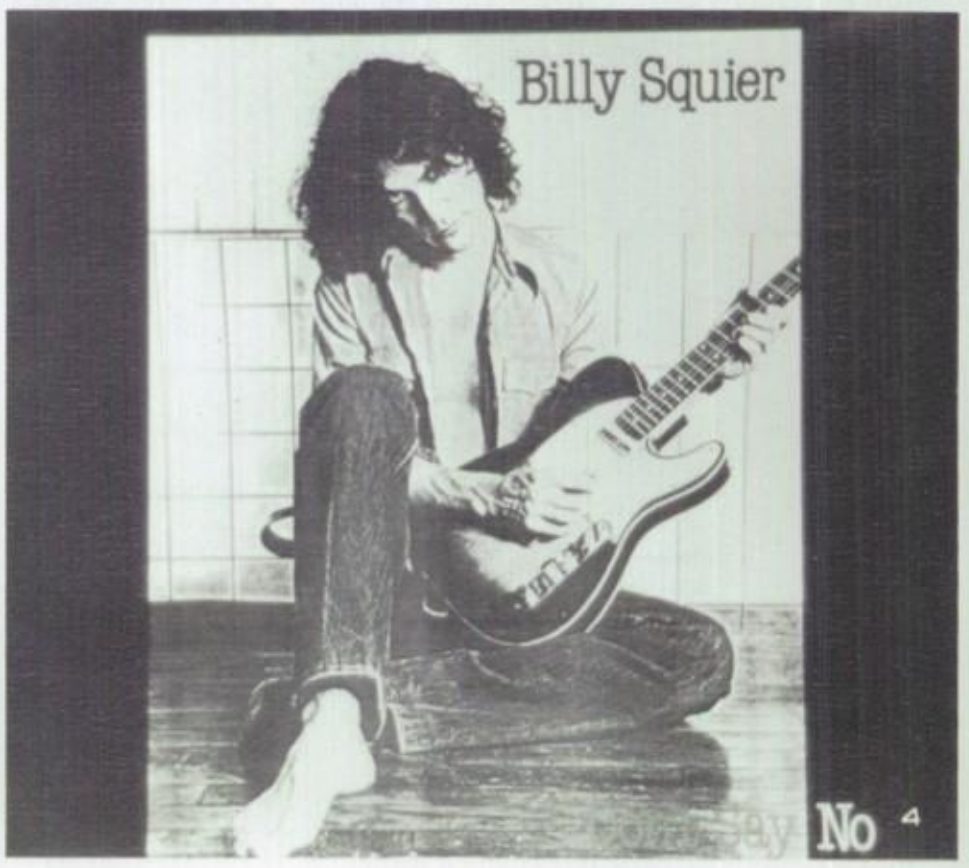

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1. Kimberly Ginter takes time out to get a little trim.
2. The juniors and seniors battle it out during the first powder-puff football game.
3. Journey's latest album "Escape" gains much attention.
4. "Don't Say No" by Billy Squier remained at top of the charts for several weeks.

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1. LuAnn Mayle prepares to go to work at Farrell's in the Franklin Park Mall.
2. The French braid hairstyle is worn by many girls during the year.
3. Anti-preppie buttons fight against the growing popularity of "preps".
4. Kimberly Ginter excitedly shops for new fashions.

Academics

Religious Studies Pave the Way

Religion Classes Aim to Produce Strong, Loving Christian Women

When young women come to NDA, they are informed that NDA's purpose is to educate both academically and spiritually. The religion department allows the students on opportunity for growth spiritually through formal classes and religious activities.

As students become juniors and seniors they have mastered the foundational laws and beliefs according to which they should be living. Because of this, the upperclassmen take courses which apply what they have learned to everyday life situations.

A new experience for the upperclassmen was the combination of juniors and seniors in the same religion classes. All upperclass religion classes were like this except for the ecumenism course, taken by juniors only, which give them the opportunity to learn about other religions; and the marriage course, taken by seniors only, which prepared them for married life.

The students were allowed to elect some courses which they take in conjuction with required courses.

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1. Sister Mary Elayne's religion class participates in a class discussion.
2. Peggy Schaedler explains the significance of the word STOP in reference to morality to Amy Holmes, Anne Ceglio, Amy Frankowski, Dawn St. John and Sister Joanne Mary.
3. Angela Ricks, Karen Zornow, Kitty Welsh and Neha Patel study the Bible in the Bible Survey Course.
4. Adelaide Lee reflects on a passage from Proverbs.

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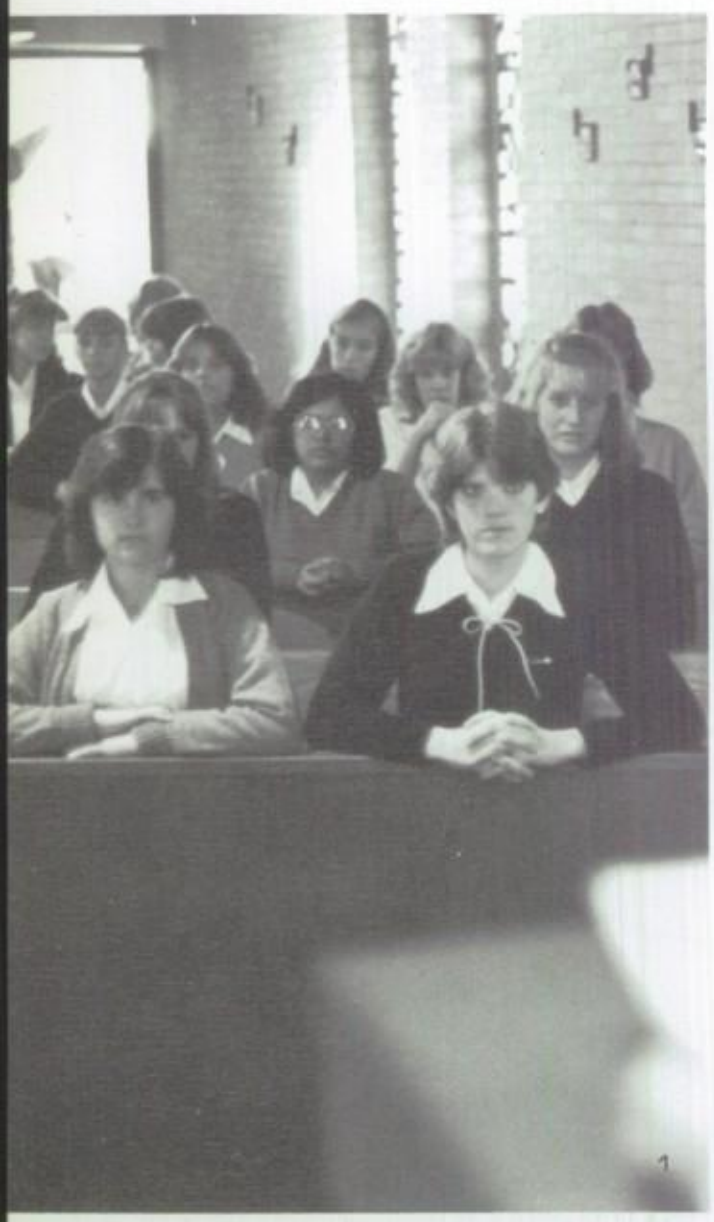
1. Karen Beres and Cyndi Davenport listen as Sister Mary Delorese gives them a graphic rundown on important Old Testament people.
2. Charlette Bischoff acts out a charade in Sister Loretta Marie's class.
3. Sister Miriam's Lifestyles class listens to feelings about marriage.
4. Kathleen Gallagher and Kathy Gomes think deeply about their teachers just completed comment on Ruth of the Old Testament.



Girls Grow In Love For Christ

Religion Class Begins Foundation Of Strong Christian Womanhood

Religion courses offered in ND's curriculum aim to aid each student in the realization of the presence of Christ in her life.

The freshman course involves building on the religion courses taken prior to high school, providing a basic knowledge of the Catholic faith.

As sophomore year arrives, courses treating of specific areas of religion, including church history, the saints, Jesus Christ, relating, are presented in six week sessions.

Opportunities for spiritual growth do not terminate after a forty minute class each day. Opportunities for growth are provided through school Masses and the use of the chapel, both independently and as a part of a religion class.

Retreats, conducted on each class level, truly pull together the ideals learned in religion classes and focus on a particular theme concerning one's spiritual life.

Along with the numerous experiences provided aside from school related activities, such as parish retreats, or TEC's (Teens Encounter Christ), ND offered a Christian Life Group at each class level.

Religious opportunities provided through one's schooling, can prove to be invaluable as students continue their lives as women of the 80's.

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1. The Virtues class, instructed by Sister Mary Beatrise, conduct a prayer service in the chapel. They meditate on the scripture readings.
2. Freshman Jennifer Ellison gives a presentation on Our Lady of Guadeloupe to her religion class.
3. Christian History students Dina Pienta, Chevetta Gilmore, Karen Henning, Gretchen Loeffler, Maria Angel, and Amy Messinger help each other discover their religious roots through earnest study.

Dedication And Hard Work Pays

Advice From Counselors Proves Beneficial To All NDA Students

Regardless of the choice of career or lifestyle each student makes for the future, strength and leadership are demanded of her. However, she needs help to come to those decisions — and support when she fails. This is the objective of the guidance counselors stationed at NDA.

The immense effort they have put forth to aid each girl maximally throughout her four years of high school, will prove to be priceless advice as she prepares to "conquer the world."

Guidance counselors are provided for students throughout their four years of high school along with a career counselor, a psycologist and a priest. They made themselves available almost around the clock.

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1. Mrs. Marcia Guinan, armed with pencil and paper, is ready for any problem.
2. Along with Sister Mary AlbertaSND, Maureen Kennedy scans college catalogues.
3. Mrs. Roseanne Swiergoz-Buck gathers information about colleges for Marie Cervi.
4. Father Fredrick Nietfeld and Junior, Mary Duross, discuss some problems facing today's youth.
5 Lisa Pinkelman prepares her schedule with Sister Mary Joetta SND.

Orientation Teaches Proper Study Habits

Classes Explore Literary Works And Study Grammar Structures

In English classes this year every student was dared to meet the challenges and goals which were established for her in each particular course. Great pains were taken in learning more and more about the grammar and vocabulary aspects as well as in the comprehension of sometimes difficult literature.

Freshmen spent very much of their first year improving writing and vocabulary skills with each paper they created and completed. Also, through this course, they were able to reach out and grasp the many different horizons of reading which are offered to them. They read one of William Shakespeare's greatest plays, **Romeo and Juliet.** By taking an orientation course for one semester, freshmen were able to develop their writing abilities and study habits more fully.

Writing skills were greatly improved sophomore year just as well, but more time was spent discovering "encounters" in literature. Another of Shakespeare's most powerful writings, his famous tragedy, **Julius Caesar,** was read by the sophs during this past year.

Juniors studied different centuries of American literature and all girls relaxed and breathed a heavy sigh of relief as they completed their thoroughly researched and thoughtfully carried out term papers.

Seniors once again had a long list of choices to select from. Among these choices were novel and poem, epic and drama, world and British literature, individualized reading, creative writing and advanced composition. With a list such as this, no senior had trouble selecting a course of English which interested her.

Journalism I was offered to any sophomores or juniors, who carried good English grades. Journalism II and III involved actual journalism production; only students qualified for staff positions took these courses. These courses were preparation for any girl who wishes to go into a field of communication as well as valuable production of school publications.

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1. Sue Song and Karen Henning place new addresses in the billing files during their Journalism I class.
2. Patty Kwiatkowski, Sister Mary Cheryl, Shelly Newman and Sherry Rady discuss the "horizons" in "All Summer in a Day" during English I.
3. Sister Mary Lorette shows Karen Able how to use the sound projector in her developmental reading class.
4. Miss Laura Essex and her composition and world literature class discuss "The Tiger."
5. Sister Miriam's creative writing class clusters around the trees to practice their writing skills.
6. Martha Bruggeman calculates figures during the 1981 publication campaign.

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1. Jennifer Regan carefully puts the finishing touches on one of her vocabulary quizzes.
2. Laurie Kreuz presents an in depth explanation to a "Hamlet" question to Ina Wurth and Kathleen Brant.
3. Miss Laura Essex's survey of American literature class becomes judge and jury during a Salem witch trial. The decisive verdict is in, and Witch Claudia O'Grady is hanged.

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Future Virtuosos Express Individuality

Speech Students Learn Proper Oratorical, Dramatic Techniques

Public Speaking and expressive speech are two of the means by which students studied the communication arts this past year. Classes were few in number, allowing for more individualized attention. Girls delved into studying different areas such as drama, oratory, competetive speaking, and audio-visual presentations. The technical area of communications was explored by offering practical training in sound recording video recording and radio.

The main purpose of these classes, offered on a semester basis for expressive speech and a full years course of public speaking and basic speech, was to give students a sense of confidence in the presence of other people, and to gain a general knowledge in the art of oratory.

During class, students transformed the acts of communicating into art. Volume, intensity, enunciation, and emphasis were all stressed as important aspects of this class. Such assignments as speech-making, pantomimes, memorization, video-taping, play casting, and make-up were all vital in making class a broad study.

It takes a special kind of girl who can prepare a speech, memorize it, present it to a group of people, watch herself on video-tape, accept criticism, and use all of these, employing to improve her communication skills.

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1. Jean Domansky and Diane Newman skillfully show how the video deck and camera can be used.
2. Sue Song's hands slide across the piano keys as she practices for background music for radio work in speech class.
3. Lisa Koury and Deneen Sutton "murder Heidi Fern in cold blood" as Beatrice Lasne looks on in disbelief and sheer horror.
4-7. Michelle Remynse vividly expresses herself through a series of original gestures.

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1. Eileen Lawrence, Linda Miller, and Julie Brandewie demonstrate to their basic speech class their unique way of hanging up a picture.
2. Patricia Hausknecht, Amy Conley, Jennifer Conrad, and Caterina Dennehy perform as shell people going to visit the tractor land.
3. Kristin Oravecz, Leslie Prucnal, Sara Schlachter, and Lisa Marinelli try to correct the mistakes they hear as they listen to themselves played back on the tape recorder.

France Trip Planned For Summer

'La Langue D'Amour Provides Cultural Understanding For 'Filles de Notre Dame'

Sister Mary Elayne and Sister Mary Teresa help girls of all levels master the French language. Their techniques include not only text books, but also workbooks, dialogues, listening skills, French movies, French Canadian television programs, vocabulary games, singing French songs, studying geographic regions and cultural costumes.

Summer '82 will give these "elves" a chance for practical application of their skill when Notre Dame girls travel to France.

The first and second year students learn the fundamentals of the language with basic grammer, sentence structure, and vocabulary. Third and fourth year students continue their education in "La langue d'amour" with more practice in oral french and in the understanding of the spoken dialect. Also, they are required to devote a major part of their time to writing compositions.

A highlight of the year on every level is the preparations for the University of Toledo's foreign language day. French students work on skits, puppet plays, reciting poems and prose, building models of "des chateaux", cultural artifacts, baking french treats to be sold during the day and studying for a cultural and vocabulary quiz. '81-'82 students aimed to keep on bringing home first place.

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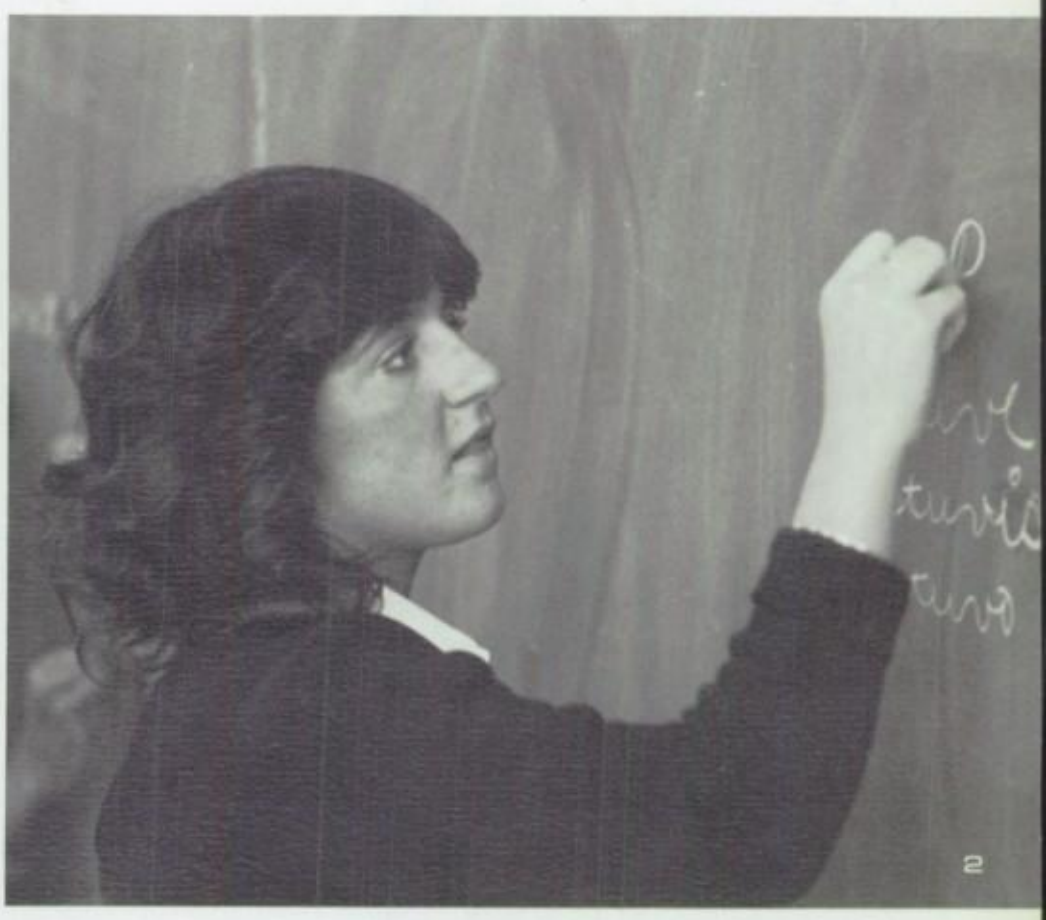
1. French IV students (center to left), Annette McGee, Cynthia Olszewski, Anne Cottey, Tina Delo, Laurie Bocian, Portia Rutherford, Monica Brockmeyer, Maria Papps, and Susan Antonini help support their replica of the Eiffel Tower.
2. Trina Dragon and Dana Sniegowski continue one of their favorite pastimes (talking on the telephone!) as they plan their afternoon in French.
3. French III students, Maria Stavroulakis, Jumana Hasan, and Kara Kelly act out their version of the puppet play, "Roi de la Foret" prior to the foreign language day at the University of Toledo.
4. First year French students practice the correct pronciation of their "P" sound.



Hablamos el Espanol

Estudiantes de Espanol Preparan To Learn About Spanish Culture

The Spanish classes at NDA, which are taught by Sister Myriam, Sister Gonda Marie, and Mrs. Catherine Cook spent a very exciting year learning not only the language, but also the customs, cultural facts, and the geographic regions of Spain.

First and second year students concentrated their time and energy on learning how to speak, write, and read the language with an ease only a Spaniard could relate to. They managed to accomplish this not only through textbooks, but also through taped dialogues and filmstrips.

Third and fourth year students mastered the complex arts of in depth writing and speaking. Essays and dialogues were continuously assigned to all upperclass students, for as the old saying goes, "Practice makes perfect."

One highlight of the year for all Spanish students is the foreign language day at the University of Toledo which is held every spring. The "chicas" from Notre Dame always steal the show from other Spanish speaking students who attend various schools in the area with their excellent puppet plays, plays, posters, homemade pinatas, and many different cultural artifacts. Also, girls can participate in the cultural and vocabulary quizzes.

Who knows? Perhaps in the not too distant future many of the "chicas" from NDA will have an opportunity to use their skill and knowledge of the language in one of the many neighboring Spanish-speaking countries.

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1. Anna Maria Abaya and Jodi Kaczmarek diligently attempt to translate and comprehend their assignment in a first year Spanish lesson.
2. Maria Roccia expresses determined concentration for every word she writes in her Spanish III course.
3. Rachel Ruiz and Donna Hall enjoy their Spanish I class as they sing along to the tune of "Fray Felipe", otherwise known as "Brother John."
4. Jackie Campos and Beth Wagner proudly display the trophy won at the 1981 University of Toledo foreign language day in recognition of the performances in all foreign languages.

Latin Makes Impact on Students And Stimulates Interest in Virgil

Latin became an integral part of some students. Sister Myriam's teaching drew interest by making Latin and the history of Rome applicable to modern day occurrences.

First and second year students learned fundamental sentence structure, pronunciation, and verb conjugation. Third and fourth year classes were combined. Passages from Virgil's **Aeniad** came alive as these students followed Aeneas on his turbulent journey to found Rome. Students were also made aware of the figures of speech that Virgil used and his great artistic use of Latin.

Latin is the basis for all Romance languages and students were made very much aware of this fact. Sister Myriam prepared the girls for the PSAT, ACT and SAT by teaching common Latin roots. This made the students confident of vocabulary and aware of the great impact that Latin and the Roman Empire had on lives of today's students.

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Revised A-LM Books!!

'Das Rad', 'Schuss', **'Der Roller'** Supplement German Enrichment

"Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" These words had meaning to the fifty German students at N.D. Using the revised A-LM text books, students understood German culture as was seen in the daily lives of these young people. This new series expanded on visuals, reading, and writing.

The first and second year students used **Unsere Freunde** while third and fourth year students used, **Die Welt de Jugend** and **Contemporary German Life.** As a further enrichment the students read magazines; "Das Rad", "Schuss", and **"Der Roller".**

German teachers Mrs. Paula Fogt, and Sister Miriam drew on their knowledge and experience to enrich their students further. Sister Miriam held the fort while little Eric Arrived.

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1. Sister Myriam patiently awaits feedback about Roman provinces in Gaul from her first year students.
2. Helen Walsh, Deborah Bednarski, Donna Kunisch, Lisa Rogala, Jacqueline Pfeiffer and Angela Ricks, third year students, express their belief that "you can't escape Latin."
3. Amy Messinger and Andrea Tietjen, second year students, display a Roman house they made for Foreign Language Day.
4. Sister Myriam explains basic grammar to first year students.

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1. Patricia Birsen, Holly Garrett, Teresa Martin, Kathleen Miller, Tamara Spetz, and Julie Hall sing, "Mein Hert Hatt Drei Echen" (My Hat Has Three Corners).
2. Sister Miriam displays the revised A-LM books.
3. Susan Monek, Anne Hensley, Karey Hoefflen, and Barbara Beham are reading the chapter "A Trip to Berlin" and point to the places on the map.

Observant Scientists Detect Life Emphasis In Biological Courses

Life. Life constantly abides within the midst of diverse environments. The biological sciences offered at Notre Dame, health, biology, and physiology, helped capture the splendor and brillance of life, and bring it to the hearts and minds of all students. These courses aided in the appreciation and respect of life.

Health, a course emphasizing personal care, was required for all freshmen. Various body parts and their functions were taught. After this course, students were aware of the life conditions around them and were able to recognize how their actions added to the perserverance or deterioration of living things.

Biology consists of the progression from the cell to protists, to plants and animals, and finally, to man. Students discovered the unity and the unique characteristics in these organisms. The discussion of molecular and cellular biology, an understanding of genetics, and the exploration of ecological relationships were all taught in this course. With the assistance of films, speakers, and those unforgetable dissections of the earthworm and frog, students were able to gain a better understanding of biology.

Students challenged for a still deeper message in the life science courses had the opportunity to take physiology, a senior course.

As women of the 80's, the medical career openings for women increased considerably. With this advantage in mind, girls pursuing these kinds of careers took physiology.

There were numerous scientific minds behind these life sciences courses. Health classes were instructed by Sister Mary Fabian, Mrs. Kathleen Singler, and Mrs. Lee Thorbjornsen. Training possible future biologists were Sister Marya, and Mrs. Kathleen Singler. Mrs. Lee Thorbjornsen also taught physiology.

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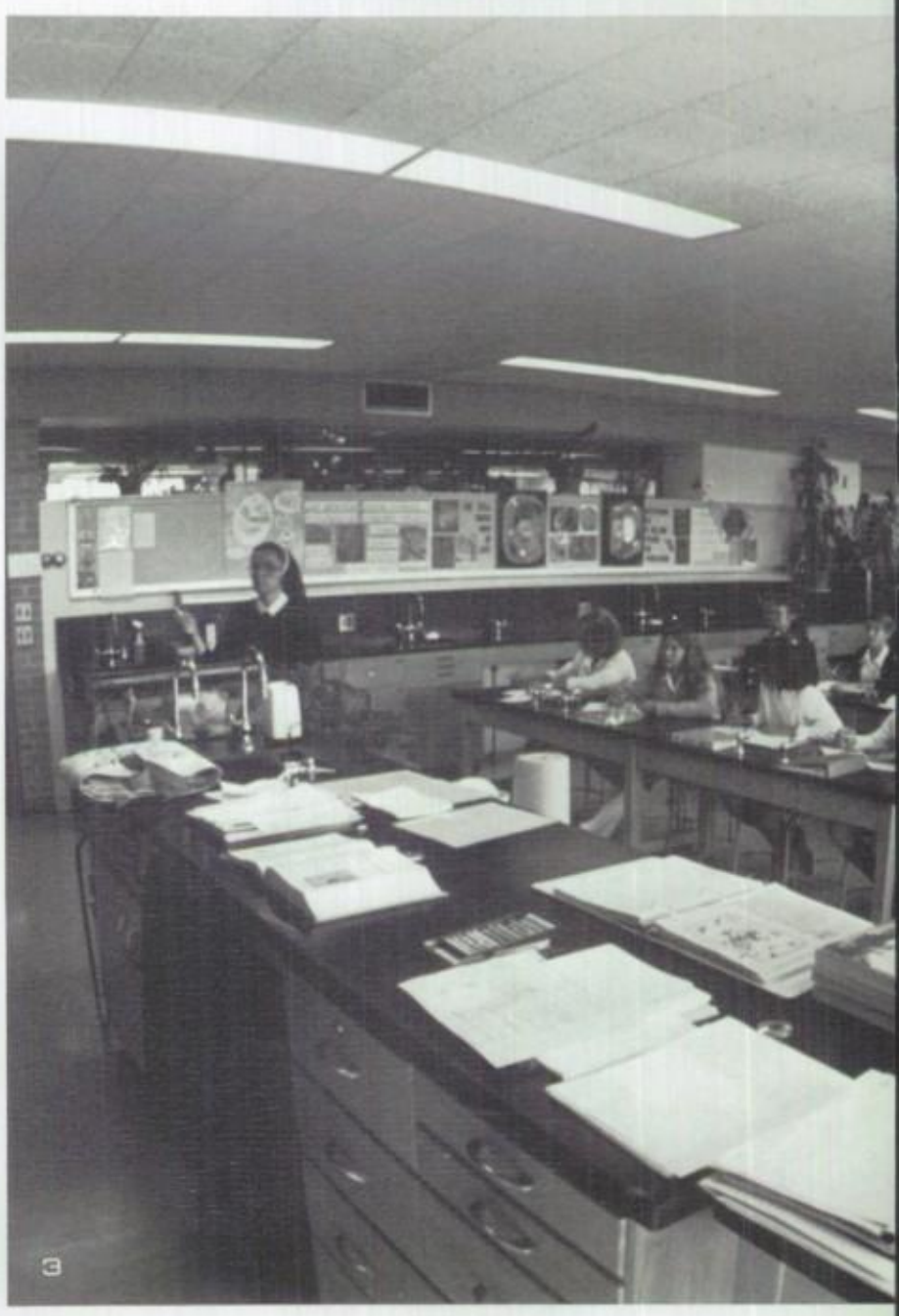

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1. While in earth science class, Mrs. Lee Thorbjornsen assists Sherry Karamol, Stefanie Hecht, and Margaret Mitchell with a telescope.
2. Sophomore Mary Pat Buehrer, prepares to view elodea sprigs through the microscope.
3. Sister Marya's biology class examines the structures of a living cell.

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1. Ann Aust, Lisa Bodner, Katherine Click, and Christine Curran, sophomore biology students, carefully analyze echinoderm specimens.
2. Freshmen health students Mary Gradel and Stephanie Dziad demonstrate proper pulse taking techniques.

Chemical Formulas And Processes Bogle Minds

Physical Sciences Enable Girls To Master New Academic Challenges

Challenging chemists and physicists to understand and work the physical sciences of chemistry and physics, teachers aimed high.

Chemistry is a physical science treating of the structure, composition, and changes in matter, why these changes occur, what products are formed, and the energy changes encountered. This knowledge was gained from observation, study, and experimentation. Topics as simple as electron configurations and as complex as stoichiometry, or balancing an equation, were thoroughly examined in this course. Also in chemistry class, girls found out if iron plus water yields iron oxide plus hydrogen or $3Fe + 4H_2O \rightarrow Fe_3O4 + 4H_2$. Balances and Bunson Burners aided the students in accurate measurements and in heating processes.

Physics is a physical science studying energy, math, and their properties. Electrical, heat, magnetic, mechanical, and wave energies were included in this program. The opportunity to learn the laws that govern matter and energy of the universe were offered to the students. Heating, chemical, and magnetic effects as well as reflection, refraction, diffraction, and polarization were introduced. This year, Sister Mary Lewellin led the physicists in such experiments as finding the exact size of an olec acid molecule and the number of calories lost in a thermal energy heat transfer.

The master minds behind all this scientific knowledge were Sister Mary Irene and Sister Mary Lewellin. Sister Mary Irene instructed girls in basic chemistry, and Chemistry I. Sister Mary Lewellin assisted girls in meeting the challenges of Chemistry I and II, and Physics. Chemists in Chemistry I accepted the challenge of more emphasis on labratory work, as opposed to basic chemistry students. Both sisters kept students completely absorbed.

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1. In basic chemistry, senior Cindy Davenport and junior Andrea Anderson learn to measure metrics.
2. Juniors Maria Stavroulakis and Suzette Young study the gas laws in Chemistry I.
3. Oxygen is formed by juniors Cheryl Kaminski and Mary Duross, Chemistry I students.

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1. Senior Anne Hensley, a physics student, uses a micrometer, a tool used for measurement.
2. Kathleen Gallagher and Catherine Johnson, juniors, burn magnesium in Chemistry I.
3. Jo Anne Nadrasik, junior, and Jennifer Mossing, senior, identify the unknown in basic chemistry.

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1. Kathy Gomes, junior Algebra II student, graphs a parallelogram.
2. Juniors Heidi Mermer and Cheryl Kaminski search for their corrected Algebra II notebooks.
3. While in consumer math, sophomores, Michelle Kusner, Kristin McGee, and Sandra Billian, learn correct procedures for balancing a checkbook.

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1. Caterina Dennehy, senior, prints real number postulates taught in Algebra II.
2. Geometry students, Angela Taylor and Marie Angel, give reasons for a geometric proof, while Andrea Tietjen writes them on the board.
3. Correcting their Intro Analysis are (at the desk) Carol Wedding and Pam Rakolta, (At the podium) Adelaide Lee, and Trish Ethridge.

Numbers Jumble in Student's Heads

Girls Use Knowledge To Become Diligent, Precise Mathematicions

To be a well-educated woman of the 80's, one must obtain a knowledgeable background in mathematics, whether it be in pre-algebra, Algebra I, geometry, consumer math, Algebra II, advanced Algebra II, or introductory analysis.

In the world of algebra, grasping the concept of variables and equations, and even graphing them, may seem difficult at first. But after long tedious hours of study, analyzing quadratic equations and functions, and using exponential and logarithmic functions can become "old hat".

Geometry students had the opportunity to become familiar with geometric shapes, points, lines and planes. Providing reasons for proofs also became a daily activity. Graphing geometric figures, such as rhombuses, trapezoids and parallelograms broadened their abilities.

For sophomores not wishing to take geometry, consumer math enabled girls to learn better economic efficiency. Introductory analysis captured a closer look into abstract algebra and problem analysis. Students pursuing a career in the mathematical field, which is becoming more common in the 80's, found this advantageous.

Notre Dame's math department, this year and in the past, had a strong scholarly faculty accented with accomplished mathematicians. Assisting students with their pre-algebra studies was Sister Marya. Algebra I instructors were Sister Mary Delores, Mrs. Charlotte Leslie and Sister Mary Irene. Sister Mary Beatrise, Sister Charlyn Marie and Mrs. Charlotte Leslie trained girls in geometry and Mrs. Leslie also taught consumer math. Educating future mathematicians in the Algebra II classes were Sister Charlyn Marie, Sister Mary Joetta and Sister Loretta Marie. Sister Mary Lewellin instructed students in advanced Algebra II studies, while Sister Loretta Marie taught also the introductory analysis course.

Juggling Figures Stimulates Girls

Business Holds Future Positions For Energetic, Alert Women Executives

Students this year were introduced to the business world through a variety of courses such as general business accounting, consumer economics, typing, shorthand, data processing and office practice.

Students took courses in the business department for diverse reasons. Some took courses for personal needs such as learning how to balance a checkbook for the day that they will open a checking account, or learning how to type term papers for their future days in college. Others who took business classes hoped to pursue a business career.

Business teachers, Sister Mary Anna Therese, Sister Mary Virgie, Mrs. Janet Moore and Mrs. Christine Troknya taught the business courses this year. Each enhanced her students as her own personality and experience in business teaching dictated.

Future office workers found the courses enriching as well as challenging.

Many have decided to pursue a few business courses in college as a result of taking high school introductory courses. They become aware that high school could not complete the work.

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1. Karen Bruss and Michele Jones exhibit expert typing techniques.
2. Martha Mann looks efficient typing a term paper.
3. Julie Dierker, Mary Kaiser, and Dorothy Einhert work on billings on their adding machines.

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1. Patricia Kwiatkowski and Shelley Neuman research different economic systems while Mrs. Troknya helps them.
2. Eileen Couturier happily concentrates on working on the transcriber.
3. Colleen Shanahan and Joan Fears operate the mimeograph machine.
4. Paula Senecal makes her typing skills perfect through practice.
5. Denise Stough works on income statements.

World Cultures Come Alive As

Social Studies Classes Project Light on Mankind's Dark Past

NDA Students jumped into their time machines and pressed that magic button which took them back to see famous places and meet famous people in time. Actually this is a little far-fetched but they did study famous people and events of the past in social studies classes.

They studied the cultures of people all over the world. They studied the two famous world wars, and even how the American system of government came to be.

But besides learning straight from the books, some classes staged sessions of today's congress. Students particpated in a variety of other activities to enhance their knowledge, and to satisfy their interests.

Besides studying the accomplishments of man, the behavior of man was also studied in the social psychology class.

The faculty included, Sr. Mary Teresa, Sr. Mary Antoni, Sr. Mary Clarette, Mrs. Jenny Biler and Mrs. Mara Oess, who provided the best possible atmosphere for teaching their field.

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1. Sue Claugherty pays close attention lest she miss even one word of her classmates' message.
2. Lana Lusher and Nancy Comes explain the significance of the pictures on the bulletin board to the rest of the group.
3. Caryn Skorupski, Angela Miller, Lori Reiter, Lisa Daig, Kim Quicker and Meagan Gallagher display a time line showing the Indians and the first settlers.

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1. Jennifer Pilzecker takes note during a group discussion on civics.
2. Stephanie Kalas, Jill Filippi, Brenda Widman, Karen Obee, and Patricia Kwiatkowski look up cities on the globe.
3. Rebecca Battles and Jumana Hasan give an explanation about China while Linda Timm points it out on the map.
4. Melissa Rady gives an explanation as Amy Pilzecker listens.

Students Sharpen Musical Skills

Dulcet Notes Resound In Halls As Music Practice Makes Perfect

Sister Mary Krista led girls to improvement of their voices. Chorus I and II employed warmup exercises so that the proper notes could be reached. After this they worked on their songs of harmony.

Music appreciation, theory, and tunes were also a part of chorus work. Daily sight reading and practicing scales contributed to a well blended effect.

What some NDAers might not know is that Sister Mary Krista writes some of the songs sung by the girls.

Directed by Sister Mary Helaine, the orchestra strove for perfection. They learned the basic rhythm, beat, and other fundamentals of musical theory.

Both orchestra and chorus gave several performances for the students and their families. They also performed in assemblies. Thus they entertained as well as enriched fellow students.

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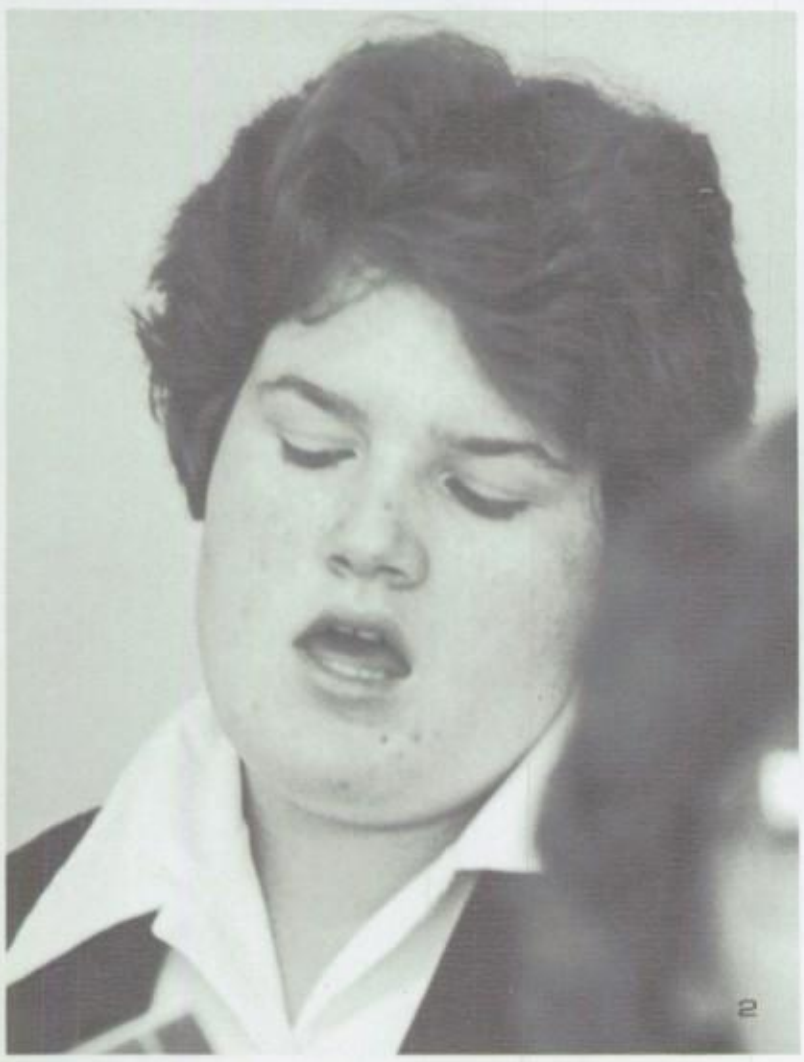

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1. Kathleen Voyles concentrates on the songs.
2. Chorus II students warm up and relax so that they can do their best.
3. The orchestra poses for the photographer and shows off their instruments.
4. Elizabeth Howard plays a scale on her violin and demonstrates her agility.

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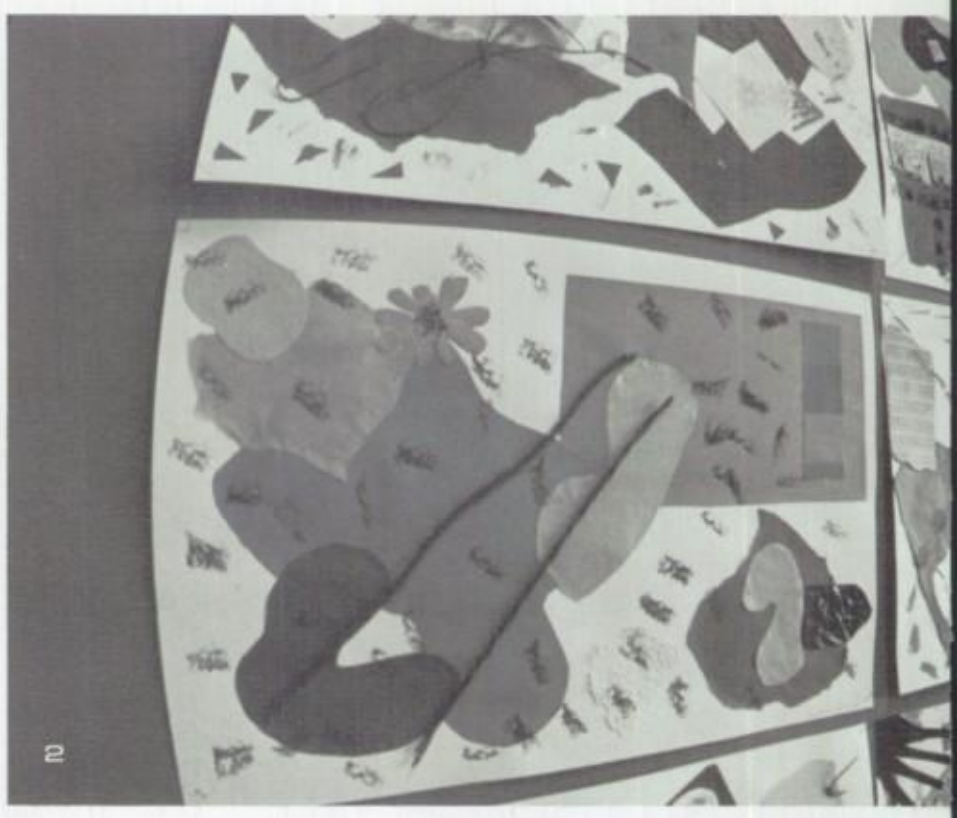
1. Sister Mary Krista directs Chorus II and teaches them to harmonize.
2. Mary Kay Pias concentrates as she warms up with the rest of the class.
3. Laurie Kreuz plays her heart out as she shows her competence on the trumpet.



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1. Dawn Kelly arranges "Fred", the gourd, in numerous unique positions for a still life.
2. Art fundamental students display their creations — cut paper collages.
3. Mrs. Booth tries to explain the correct proportions of a bottle to her first year class.
4. Jennifer Arbaugh, after modeling her plaster Paris, proceeds to complete it by painting it in bright colors.
5. Hannah Strayer carves away at her glob of plaster Paris which will soon be transformed into her own work of art.

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1. Cathline Stelzer draws a rough sketch of a hot air balloon in the mountains as the first step in the process of creating her tapestry.
2. Major art students' summer art work is displayed in the art showcase to exhibit the work of future Rembrandts.
3. Sister Suzanne Marie SND gives Jeanne Burton pointers on colors and shading as she begins work on her crayon design.
4. With different types of media, Victoria Webb puts the finishing touches on her semi-abstract painting in her Art III class.

Budding Picasoes Exhibit Enthusiasum

Reflection Of Artist's Personality Shines Through In Compositions

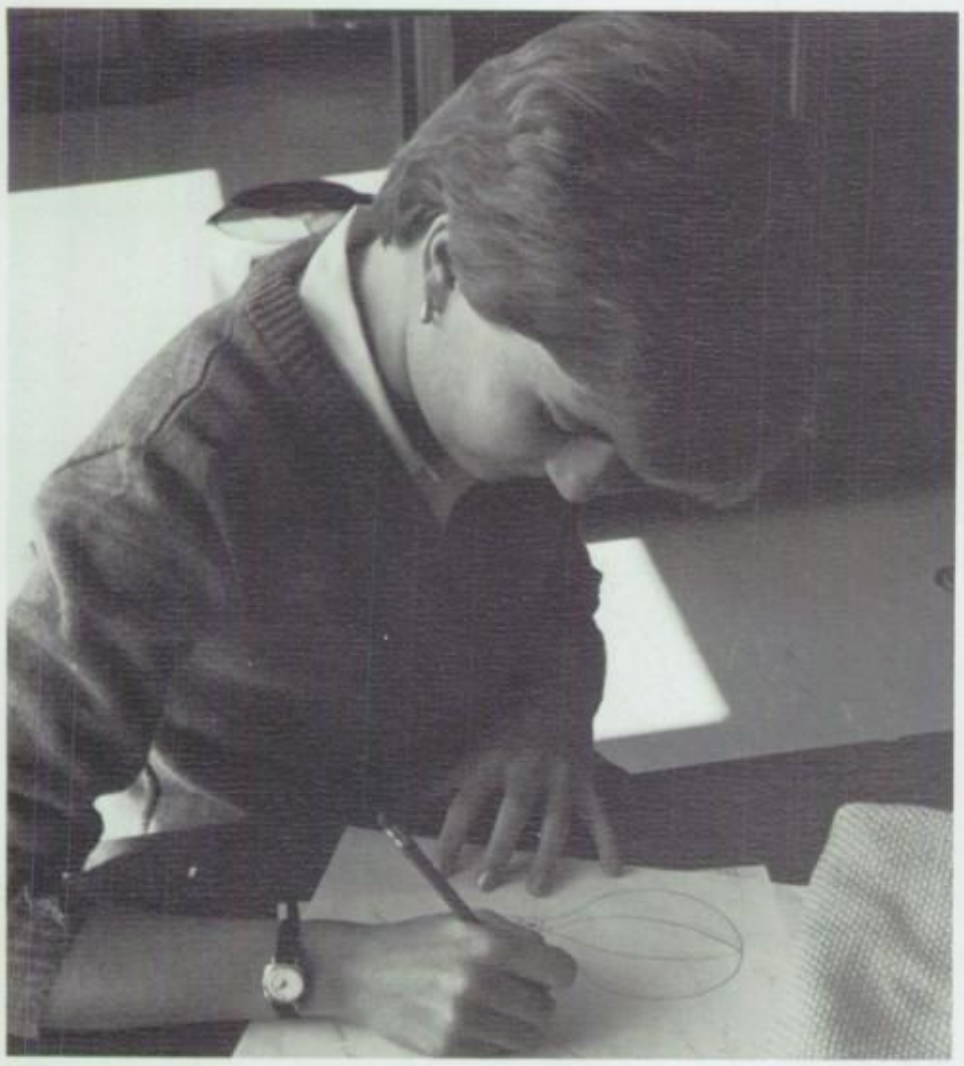
Artwork, that uniquely individual expression of one's moods, emotions and total personality put forth to create an unparalleled masterpiece.

Art, offered in the major program as well as the fundamentals program, sought to expose various types of media with different means of using it along with a diverse selection of subjects, each with a particular purpose in mind.

The Major Art I, II, III, and IV program, under the supervision of Sister Suzanne Marie, exsisted for students interested in art as a major and considering entering the art field in the future.

Students who desired art as a minor enrolled in the Art Fundamentals I, II, or III classes, conducted by Mrs. Carole Booth.

The creative works of both programs were displayed periodically in the illuminated show cases throughout the school year for all to admire.



Classes Cook Up Storm

Home Ec. Students Gain Practice In Essential Home-Life Situation

In the 1980's, the qualities of being a homemaker as well as a career woman are being demanded by society. Consequently, the ability to manage a home cannot be slighted by the presence of a career.

The home economics courses offered in the curriculum prepare students for a future time when they will have a home, family, and perhaps a career also.

Sister Mary Margaret Ann's foods class stress cooking skills as well as planning well-balanced, money-saving meals.

In clothing, taught by Sister Mary Gregory, the students learn how to create an attractive wardrobe and save money through sewing. That personal sense of accomplishment also shines through as the girls complete their projects.

The family living course, instructed by Sister Mary Margaret Ann also covers everything from child care to money management. Both of these aspects as well as the skills learned in foods and clothing will indeed aid the future homemaker and career woman.

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1. Martha Pfeiffer anxiously awaits for Cindy Regueya to finish pouring the grape juice so they can really enjoy their foods class.
2. The family living course samples a real family situation with Teresa Gordon portraying the man of the house, Martha Pfeiffer, the lady of the house, and Michele Filippi, their ever persistant daughter trying to explain what really happened.
3. The old adage "Too many cooks spoil the broth" doesn't seem to concern Ramona Cain, Lisa Bonfiglio, Celeste Callaghan, Catherine Evans and the making of salad dressing in their foods and nutrition class.
4. The perfect addition to every salad, soup, casserole or main course is being prepared as Sharon Wyraz and Shannon Schnipke scrape cut carrots.

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1. Nancy Lucius inspects every pattern book from Butterick to Vogue searching for some new pattern ideas.
2. As a begining step towards their masterpiece, Karen Pacer and Paula Palicki use Margret Schaedler as a model to insure a correctly fitting neck and shoulders on the dress they are making.
3. To prepare a basic necessity for every assignment in Sr. Mary Gregory's clothing class, Kathy Stewart, Michelle Dobrzynski and Gina Okdie cut out their pattern pieces which will be the foundation of their variety of clothing creations.

Girls Often Suffer Writer's Block

Journalism Staff Crams Rm. 314 With Tough Work And Laughter

Broken pencil points, an assignment sheet laden with pictures yet to be printed, 360 typerwriter keys tapping per minute, and 25 extremely frustrated girls trying to complete each particular job were familiar sights on those dreaded deadline nights. In the light of what has been said, some will still have the nerve to question what the staff members do in room 314 until 9 o'clock p.m. on weekdays or all day Saturday and Sunday. They produce the award winning **Regina** and "Notre Dame" — that's what!

The school yearbook and newpaper would not have been possible without the dedication and hard work of the staff members and advisor, Sister Mary Carolanne SND.

However, when the publications are hailed with satisfaction by their readers, those near nervous breakdowns and hours of lost sleep seem to be compensated for adequetly . . . and theats to quit dissolved.

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1. Anne Dombek asks Kristin Malone's help in drawing a layout.
2. Claudia O'Grady watches Jodi Jordan print up a headline on the headline machine.
3. Barbara Beham, Nancy Buehrer and Beth Ellison collect news scraps from back issues of "The Notre Dame".
4. Beth Ann Otto sorts newspapers sent to "The Notre Dame" from other schools and puts them in their proper places in the racks.
5. Associate yearbook editor, Karen Grady, sorts through pictures with the help of co-editors, Jean Domansky and Lisa Kolebuck.
6. Laurie Gibney and Christina Lawrence check for accuracy in newspaper subscriptions.

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1. Sister Mary Carolanne SND overlooks the work of typists, Juliana Lewandowski, and Jean Christ as they type up copy to be sent in to Hartco.
2. Photographers Cynthia Blochowski and Angela Pierce examine a recently printed picture. Marie Cervi adjusts the lens on her camera and Maria Cousino and Patrica Beckmann study black and white negatives.
3. Co-editors of "The Notre Dame", Naomi O'Grady and Lynn TerWoerds, discuss types of headlines and print with the help of associate editor, Rita Mansour.
4. Page Editors, Angela Glick and Pamela Myers assign articles for their page in the newspaper.

Gym Stimulates Physical Fitness While Advocating Sports Activity

A welcomed break from hitting the books for the freshmen and sophomores was physical education class, instructed by Mrs. Pamela Edgell.

Gymnastics and soccer were just two of the exciting sports in which the first year students were trained.

The sophomores mastered the arts of fencing and of a precision game of golf.

Girls were not only taught the basic rules and skills of each sport through filmstrips and first hand experience, but also learned those important qualities of competition and sportmanship.

When all the fun was over and the activity completed, a written examination was given to reveal how well each girl learned the rules and objectives of each sport.

Juniors and seniors who desired involvement in a phys-ed class had the opportunity to become a gym assistant. The girls aided Mrs. Edgell by checking the performance of each girl and frequently conducting skill tests.

Gym participants found physical education to be an asset in keeping healthy and in good physical shape, as well as a valuable learning experience for sportswomen of the 80's.

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1. Sophomore Jeanne Lark prepares to shoot an arrow in the archery segment of gym class.
2. While Freshmen learn soccer techniques, they also can keep themselves in good physical condition.
3. Mrs. Pamela Edgell demonstrates to her freshmen gym class the drop kick, a soccer skill.
4. Freshmen learn to control the soccer ball efficiently with short kicks.

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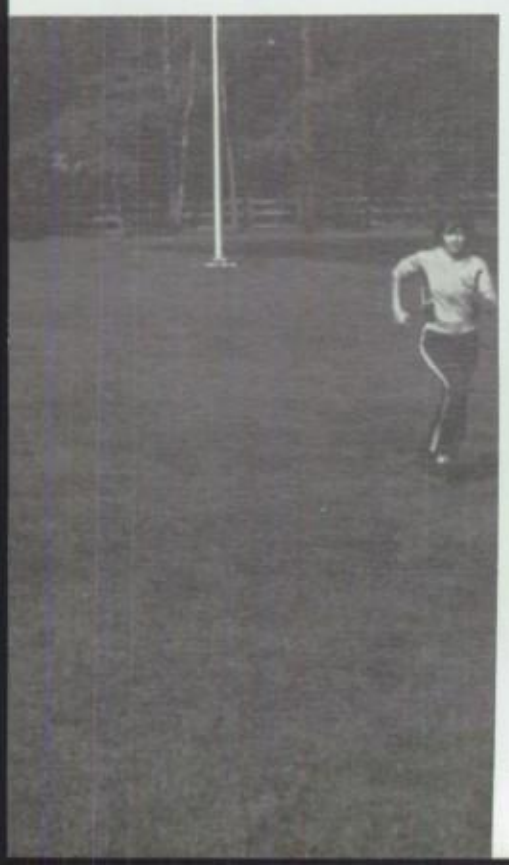
1. Dana Booth, freshman, concentrates on her volleyball stanse as she prepares to bump the ball.
2. Junior Cinthya Holguin correctly removes the arrow while Jennifer Floyd, sophomore, scores points and Jeanne Lark and Kimberly Cobak look on.



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Athletics

Eagles Soar To Regain Title

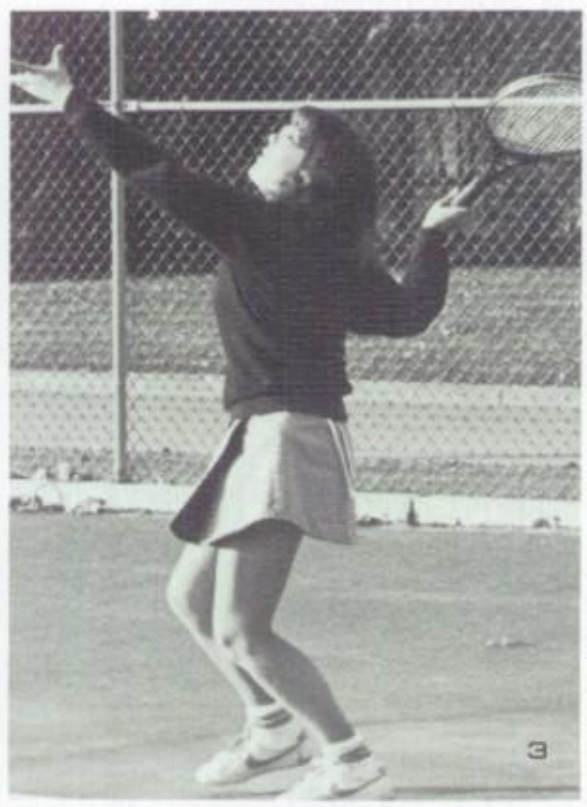
Varsity Tennis Team Maintains High Rank Again As All City Champions

For the second straight year, the Eagles earned the distinction of being the city's best girls' varsity tennis team.

Headed by Coach Pam Edgell, the team finished 12-0 in the City League and 18-2 overall. They captured the City Tournament by winning three divisions and finishing in the semifinals of the others.

Early in the season, the team competed in the Monroe St. Mary's Invitational. The Eagles placed second out of a field of eight.

After the sectional playoffs, a number of Eagles remained in the tournament. Those qualifying for the district competition were Jean Keating, Claudia O'Grady, Adelaide Lee, and doubles team Jodi Jordan and Sue Mermer. Many members plan to try out for the '82-'83 team.



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1. Claudia O'Grady reaches to keep the ball in play.
2-4. Different techniques of service are evident as Dominique Wong, Adelaide Lee, and Jodi Jordan are caught in mid-service.
5. The 1981-82 City League champions are Dominique Wong, Teresa Tosino, and Ellen Ryan, first row; Jean Keating, Peggy Mattimoe, Jodi Jordan, Claudia O'Grady, and Adelaide Lee, second row; Dana Bauer, Karen Bruss, Michele Filippi, Naomi O'Grady, Susan Mermer, and Coach Pam Edgell, third row.

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1. Mrs. Pam Edgell discusses strategies for the next game with Susan Mermer.
2. JV Tennis members display proud smiles. They are Dina Pienta, and Jeanne Hagen, first row; Anne Skuce, Karey Hoefflin, Chris Pool, and Gretchen Loeffler, second row; Kimberly Bell, Jacalyn Zigray, Molly Hanrahan, Catherine Lynch, and Rebecca Mugler, third row. Not pictured: Coach Mary Lynn Reynolds.
4. Anxious team members eagerly watch fellow teammates at the district competition.

Team Adopts Chip-Ahoy as . . .

Enthusiasm Leads Junior Varsity Tennis Through Successful Year

With the Chip-Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookie as their mascot, the JV Tennis team victoriously completed another year. Ms. Mary Lynn Reynolds coached the Eagles through the season.

The Chip-Ahoy was chosen as the team's theme after the overall massive consumption of the cookies was apparent.

The team's final record was 7-1 with their only loss given to a varsity team. They have expressed determination to keep all-city title.

Varsity Tennis Record

NDA	vs. Central *	5-0
NDA	vs. Libbey *	5-0
Monroe St. Mary's Invitational — second out of eight		
NDA	vs. Waite *	5-0
NDA	vs. Bowsher *	4-1
NDA	vs. Rogers *	5-0
NDA	vs. Whitmer	5-0
NDA	vs. Lake	5-0
NDA	vs. Mc Auley *	4-1
NDA	vs. De Vilbiss *	5-0
NDA	vs. Perrysburg	5-0
NDA	vs. Sylvania Northview	2-3
NDA	vs. Cardinal Stritch *	5-0
NDA	vs. Macomber/Whitney *	5-0
NDA	vs. Start *	5-0
NDA	vs. Maumee	4-1
NDA	vs. St. Ursula *	4-1
NDA	vs. Woodward *	5-0
NDA	vs. Fremont Ross	5-0
NDA	vs. Ashland	5-0
NDA	vs. Ottawa Hills	2-3

JV Tennis Record

NDA	vs. Waite	4-0
NDA	vs. Ottawa Hills	5-1
NDA	vs. Mc Auley	5-0
NDA	vs. Bowsher	4-0
NDA	vs. Maumee Valley Day School Varsity	5-0
NDA	vs. Mc Auley	4-1
NDA	vs. St. Ursula	3-2
NDA	vs. Start Varsity	2-4

* League Match

Volleyball Team Proves Unity To Be the Key to Success

Volleyball Squad Reflects Growth Of Women's Strength In Sports

The rate of women's participation in sports has increased greatly in the 80's. The Eagle Volleyball Squad has shown this increase since its origin in 1979. The team's record for their first season in City League competition was 4 wins and 9 loses. In 1981 under the direction of Ms. Kathy Smith, their standings were improved with a record of 6 wins and 11 loses.

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1. Suzanne Mouch sets up a winning play for the Eagles.
2. The 1981 Volleyball Squad sets up in formation. Front row: Laurie Bocian, Deanna Penn, Wendi Huntley, Cynthia Mouch. Second row: Suzanne Losek, Laura Pollauf, Karen Michaelson, Debra Schorsch, Anita Mathur. Third row: Michelle Drudzinski, Malynda Mathur, Barbara Lewis, and Margaret Yuan. Fourth row: Kimberly Ginter and Julie Klever.
3. Kim Ginter, #10, bumps the ball as team members Deanna Penn; left and Barb Lewis, right look on.

Varsity Volleyball Record

NDA defeated Ottawa Hills
NDA defeated by Waite
NDA defeated Libbey
NDA defeated by Cardinal Stritch
NDA defeated Macomber Whitney
NDA defeated by Bowsher
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NDA defeated St. Ursula
NDA defeated Ottawa Hills

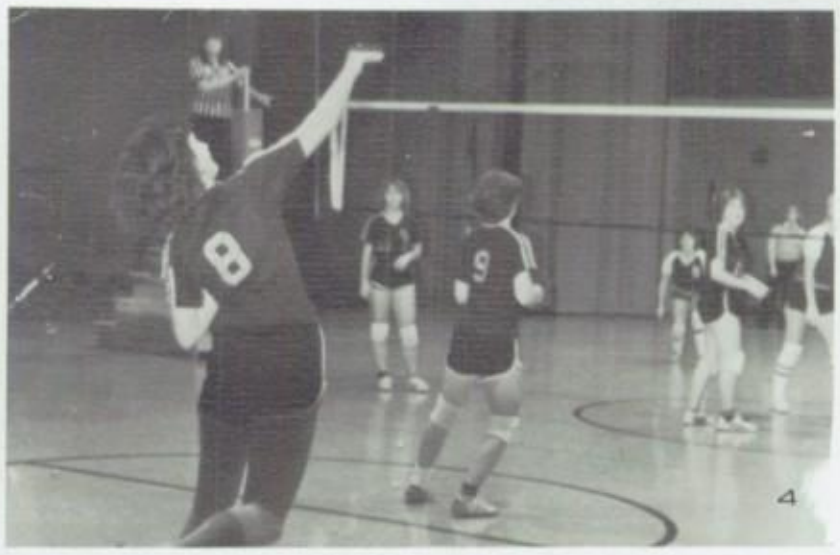
JV Volleyball Record

NDA defeated Ottawa Hills
NDA defeated Scott
NDA defeated Bowsher
NDA defeated Waite
NDA defeated Bowsher
NDA defeated Scott
NDA defeated Woodward
NDA defeated Central
NDA defeated Ottawa Hills
NDA defeated by Perrysburg

JV Eagles "Bump Off" Opponents

Spiking Their Course To Victory JV Captures City League Title

The JV team reflected tremendous accomplishment not only in its City League Title, but also in its great improvement. Ranked in first place, the group led the league with an 11-1 record. The Eagles were coached to victory by Ms. Smith and captain, Suzanne Mouch. Just three years ago a JV volleyball team was no where to be found at NDA.



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1. Referee Inspects Anita Mathur's form as she "sets" up the play.
2. Coach Smith portrays leadership as she discusses game strategy.
3. Karen Michaelson bumps the ball in the Eagles match against the Ottawa Hills Bears.
4. Anita Mathur serves up a play.
5. Kimberly Ginter follows through after an offensive spike at her opponent.

Varsity Basketball Team Betters Record Through Diligent Efforts

In this, their second year in the City League, the Eagles have improved last year's record to a respectable standing. Powerful plays and skillful schemes allowed the team to pull off a few upsets. Or were they upsets? Co-captain Wendi Huntley answers, "Our team has improved greatly because over the summer we attended camps together. We really work as a team."

The JV team, however, changed very little since last season. A winning team last year pulled through as a powerful and feared team this year, too. The Eagles in basketball are on the move to the top!

The Varsity Eagles ended their 1981-1982 season with an 11-11 record. The Junior Varsity Eagles concluded their season with an 18-1 record. Rivals must be prepared for next year when the belligerent Eagles strive for fame and fortune!

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1. Senior Ann Marie Francel shoots a lay-up with pressure from her opponents.
2. Members of the varsity basketball team include Co-captains Deanna Penn and Wendi Huntley, first row; Coach Pam Edgell, Sue Mouch, Carol Stengle, Kathy Feehan, Jean Domansky, Melonie Granberry, Karen Rosenberger, Marianne Mayle, Laurie Kreuz, and Maureen McQuillen, second row. Not pictured: Ann Marie Francel and Andrea Rajski.
3. The varsity starting five welcome their challengers and wish them luck.

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1. The JV team are Julie Kertesz, and Susan Christ, first row; Cindi Losek, Lori Mager, Patti Savage, Susan Miller, Anita Mathur, Linda Miller, second row; Coach Bill Born, Michelle Drudzinski, Kelly Gerrard, Kristie Konz, Susan Kozek, and Malynda Mathur, third row. Not pictured: Donna Hall
2. The opening tip-off provides a challenge for number 30, Ann Marie Francel.
3. Eagle co-captains greet opposing captains at center court.
5. JV member Susan Kozek pops one up from the line.

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NDA vs. Cardinal Stritch 42-49
NDA vs. Maumee Valley 47-8
NDA vs. Libbey 26-47
NDA vs. Central 40-42
NDA vs. Rogers 36-32
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NDA vs. St. Ursula 40-31
NDA vs. Scott 34-28
NDA vs. Start 35-33
NDA vs. St. Wendelin 40-34
NDA vs. Devilbiss 38-38
NDA vs. Whitmer 35-45
NDA vs. Woodward 41-54
NDA vs. Mt. NDA 43-38
NDA vs. McAuley 37-33
NDA vs. Waite 45-58
NDA vs. Bowsher 36-61
NDA vs. Maumee Valley 51-26
NDA vs. Macomber/Whitney 36-45
NDA vs. Rogers 45-22
NDA vs. Perrysburg 41-62

Eagles Strut Their Stuff

Track Team Sprints Way Ahead With Spirit, Enthusiasm, Dedication

The 1981 Track Team participated in a variety of matches. They won two of three dual meets, and won one of four tri-meets and placed second in two of them. They finished sixth of eight teams at the Sylvania Invitational Meet, third of four teams at the Scott Relays, and ninth of fourteen teams at the City Championships.

Members of the team were Sandra Bergfield, Angela Cunningham, Chris Martinez, and Julie Nesbit, 1981 seniors Suzanna Batanian, Anette Cousino, Laurie Kreuz, Mary Kwiatkowski, Susan Mermer, Pamela Stevens and Elizabeth Young; Juniors Patricia Beckmann, Kathleen Gallagher, Cynthia Olsezewski, Christy Palmer, Patricia Prior, Mellisa Rady, Marie Stavrolakis, Kelly Swoope, Alice Ustaszewski, and Helen Walsh; Sophomores Donna Demsey, Julie Denko, Karen Henning, Gretchen Links, Gretchen Loeffler, Susan Miller, Nancy Ney, Susan Strong, Stephanie Tillman, and Margaret Yuan.

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1. Senior Pam Stevens realizes the agony of defeat in mid-flight.
2. Kathleen Gallagher shows perfect form and integrity in her attempt at a good broad jump.
3. Mary Frances Kwiatkowski stretches out after a long grueling race.
4. Julie Nesbit, 1981 graduate, strides onward toward the goal.

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1. JV member Mary Francis Kwiatkowski portrays determination as she outruns her opponent.
2. The 1981 Cross Country team radiates enthusiasm as their picture is taken. They are Laurie Kreuz, Sherrie Matthews, first row; Sue Miller, Alice Ustaszewski, Donna Demsey, Brenda Berdan, Lisa Roberts, and Karen Henning, second row; Gretchen Links, Nancy Nye, Christine Topoleski, and Coach Gary Kidd.
3. ND Eagles prove to be the leaders of the pack.
4. Cross Country member strains every muscle to reach the finish line.
5. Double State Champion Sherrie Matthews displays her talent as she strides on to victory.

Cross Country Team "Jogs Up" Strengthening Season

Sherrie Matthews Runs Onward As Teammates Follow Close Behind

The 1981 Cross Country team made outstanding changes to their squad from last year. Besides boasting State Champion Sherrie Matthews, the team as a whole ran up quite a season. In its first season, the running Eagles were hard to find as there were only 7 members. That number increased to 15 during the 1981 season, enabling Coach Kidd to have a Varsity and JV team. He looks forward to greater successes.

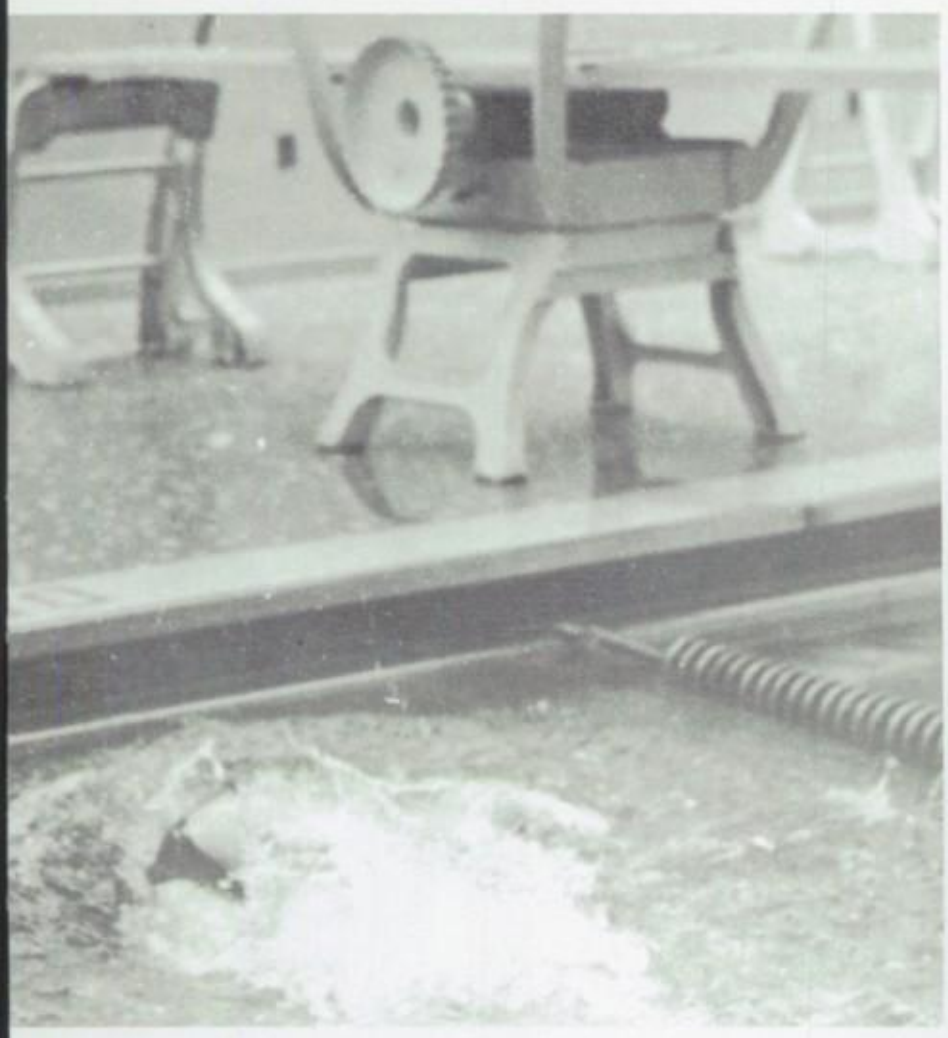
Cross Country Record

NDA	Tiffin Cross Country Carnival	9 of 22
NDA	Monroe Invitational	5 of 19
NDA	Perrysburg Invitational	
defeated by St. Mary's Monroe		42-19
defeated New Boston Huron		22-46
defeated by Perrysburg		30-39
defeated Sylvania Southview		39-51
defeated by Maumee		41-22
defeated Sylvania Southview		41-22
NDA-JV defeated by Wauseon		68-41
defeated by Delta		68-41
defeated Montpelier		68-102
defeated Maumee Valley		68-126
defeated by Fostoria		36-25
defeated Bowling Green		36-59

Swimming Eagles Spread Their Wings

H_2O Lovers Swim Through Year Stroking Away With Improvement

With the beginning of December came also the beginning of Notre Dame's swim season. The season officially started December 10 at Sylvania Southview with the aquatic Eagle's first meet. The thirteen breaststroking, freestyling, sidestroking, butterflying, backstroking, and diving girls did more than dog paddle it through their ten hour week practice schedule and meets. These hard working, dedicated swimmers either have a great love for the sport or are really into physical fitness.



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1-3. Junior diver, Laura Gallaway, takes a spring from the board and shows form in her forward 1 ½ pike flip as she turns over and then stretches for a clean entrance.
4. Notre Damers practice stroking and kicking at the "SWAMP!"
5. Freshmen girls, April Hatfield, Jennifer Winder and Patti Schmitz, stretch out with a smile.
6. The 1981-82 Aquatic Eagles: Renee Cousino, Patti Schmitz, Jeannine Kovacs, Julie Brandewie, Hollie Reichle, Debbie Rosenblatt, Lori Best, Jennifer Winder, April Hatfield, Coach Robert Wohl, Dana Booth, Laura Gallaway, Stephanie Dziad and Laura Rutan.

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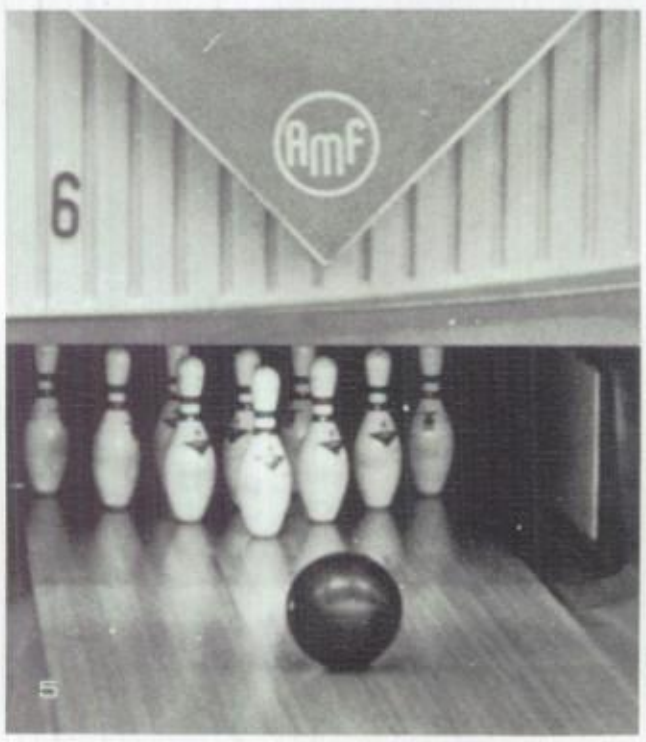
1. "Eleven Laps down and only nine more to go," says Renee Cousino to her teammate.
2. Renee Cousino gives a look of regret upon entering the frigid water.
3. Jennifer Winder and Patti Schmitz give helpful advice to teammate, Debbie Rosenblatt.
4. Hollie Reichle gives a quick glance at the photographer before burying her head in the water.
5. Stephanie Dziad gasps for air.

5 Woman Squad Shows Off Bowling Expertise

NDA Bowlers Strike Up Season Without Sparing Their Opponents

This year's bowlers tackled their season and finished it with a winning record. This is the third consecutive winning season for the bowling Eagles. Participants met on Saturday mornings at Imperial Lanes and played such teams as St. Francis and St. John's. The team placed fifth in their league for the first half and are quite pleased with this accomplishment.



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1. Junior Beth Raczko contemplates next frame while picking out her ball.
2. Juniors Tracy Gartee, Catherine Johnson and Beth Rezco stop to take a refresher.
3. Terri McLaughlin exhibits determination with a graceful style.
4. Catherine Johnson keeps her eye on the ball hoping it will knock over a few pins!
5. Will it be a strike or will it not?
6. The five-man bowling squad does quite a job on opponents. Members include: Catherine Johnson, Tracy Gartee; Not pictured: Laura Eck, Terri McLaughlin, and Beth Raczko.

Club Offers Vital Support As . . .

Boosters Back Athletes' Activities With Hard Earned Financial Aid

The Notre Dame Academy Booster Club has proved to be a big benefit to the school's athletic program. This year the club's main project was new uniforms, a home and away set, for the varsity basketball team. They also purchased new practice volleyballs, tennis balls, and game basketballs.

The club had four big fund raising activities this past year. They included two pizza sales, a Christmas tree sale, and the annual spaghetti dinner. The projects proved successful and a big boost for athletics.

Without the support of the Boosters, the athletic program would suffer. Practice equipment, uniforms, and supplies can be purchased only through outside funds. The Boosters have come through as the supporting aid that keeps the sports alive. They plan still more projects for '82-'83.

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1. Members of the varsity tennis team give up an early Saturday morning of sleep to make pizza for the Booster Club pizza sale.
2. Mary Frances Kwiatkowski and Betsy Young, track and cross country members, serve up a dish of Italian spaghetti at the Booster Club dinner.
3. The Booster Club is led by Sister Mary Carol, Sister Mary Patricia, and the officers President Mrs. Richard Stevens, first row; Mr. Dale Leroux, treasurer, Mr. Joseph Tursich, vice-president, and Mr. Mermer, secretary, second row.

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1. The Senior Goldtrotters include Naomi O'Grady, Suzanne Batanian, Connie Hood, Coach Carol Lindsley, Laurie Bocian, Veronica Francis, and Betsy Young, first row; Cheerleaders Jennifer Kufel, Eileen Couturier, Julie Neuser, Annette Cousino, Teresa Gordon, and Laurie Kreuz, second row; Sue Mermer, Co-manager Karey Hoefflin, Sue Kaminski, Barb Lewis, Mary Kozek, Trish Hausknecht, Co-manager Sue Win, and Kay Lavey, third row.
2. Barb Lewis and Naomi O'Grady proudly display the victor's trophy with Sister Mary Patricia.
3. Juniors Mary Jo Masney, Nancy Buehrer, Jenny Conrad, Manager Megan Gallagher, Rita Mansour, and Adelaide Lee, first row; Neha Patel, Claudia O'Grady, Brenda Davis, Peggy Mattimoe, Jodi Jordan, Julie Gardocki, and Karen Rosenberger, second row; Dana Susor, Kim Ginter, Amy Holmes, Captain Nancy Comes, Kathleen Gallagher, Mary Beth Parton, and Kelly Swoope, third row, are known as the Shooting Stars.
4. Junior Nancy Buehrer and Senior Mary Kozek battle out a jump ball.

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1. Nancy Comes, junior, eyes Claudia O'Grady as a prospective recipient of a pass.
2. The Sophomore Superstars are Marcia Maher, Coach Jane Holmes, and Julie Zeman, first row; Mary Maher, Carla Good, Monica Zoltanski, and Chris Curran, second row; Michelle Johnson, Amy Kazmier, Laura Langerderfer, Joan Lucius, Kathy Miller, Debbie Wanamaker, third row; Gretchen Links, Anne Hasenauer, Laurie Pollauf, Elli Ryan, Debby Mauntler, Kim Cobak, and Jeanne Hagan, fourth row.
3. All hands reach up for the critical rebound.
4. Freshman Becky Mugler stretches to reach the jump ball.
5. The Class of '85 Blue Streaks are: Cheerleaders Julie Brandewie, Eileen Lawrence, Donna Hall, Nancy Davis, Mary Ann Bayes, and Heidi Rummel, first row; Nancy Rutherford, Brenda Berdais, Patti Tressler, Sue Kraus, Becky Mugler, Elaine Dick, Kris Orvecz, Brenda Widman, Kathy Sullivan, Sara Schlacter, Caryn Wikzynski, Lucy Garho, and Maria Dusseau, third row.

Juniors Fall Short By 1 Point

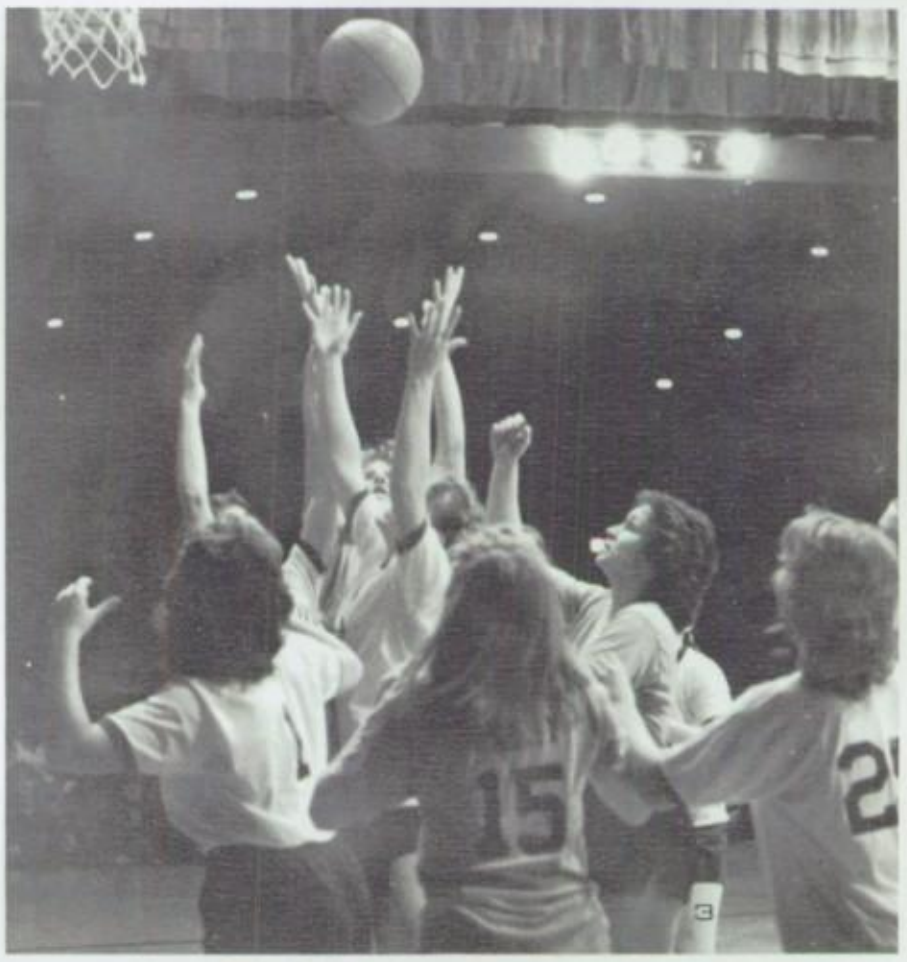
Goldtrotters Overcome Opponents As Class Of '82 Ranks On Top

With only three seconds remaining in the championship game between the Senior Goldtrotters and the Junior Shooting Stars, Sue Mermer, senior, sank the winning point from the foul line. The foul was committed in the act of shooting with a 30-30 tied game.

The atmosphere was electric; the juniors prayed the shots would be missed, the seniors hoping the opposite. The referee handed Mermer the ball. The first shot went up and bounced out. Again the referee handed Mermer the ball. Up went the shot. Swoosh!! Up went the crowd and up went the game. The remaining three seconds proved not long enough for the juniors.

The seniors made it into the finals after defeating the Sophomore Superstars, 33-13. The juniors reached the finals after dribbling over the Freshmen Blue Streaks, 23-13.

In the consolation game, the class of '85 outplayed the class of '84, triumphing over them 12-8.



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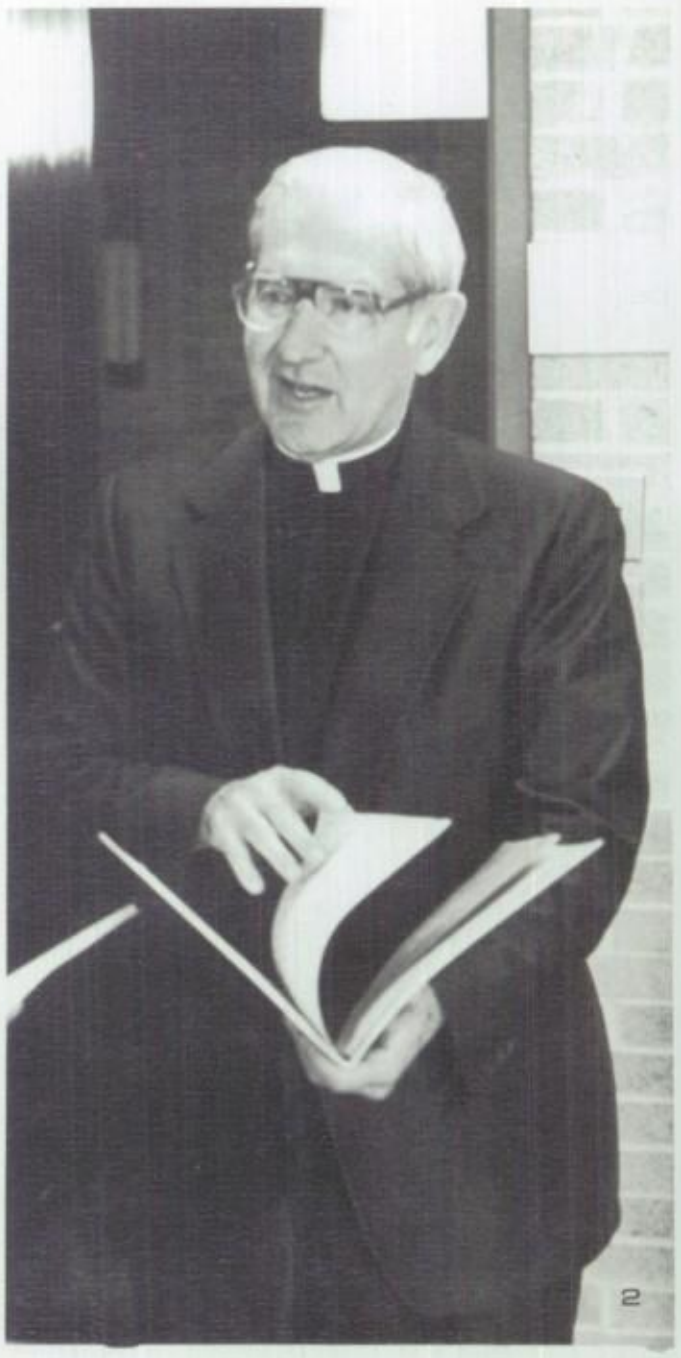

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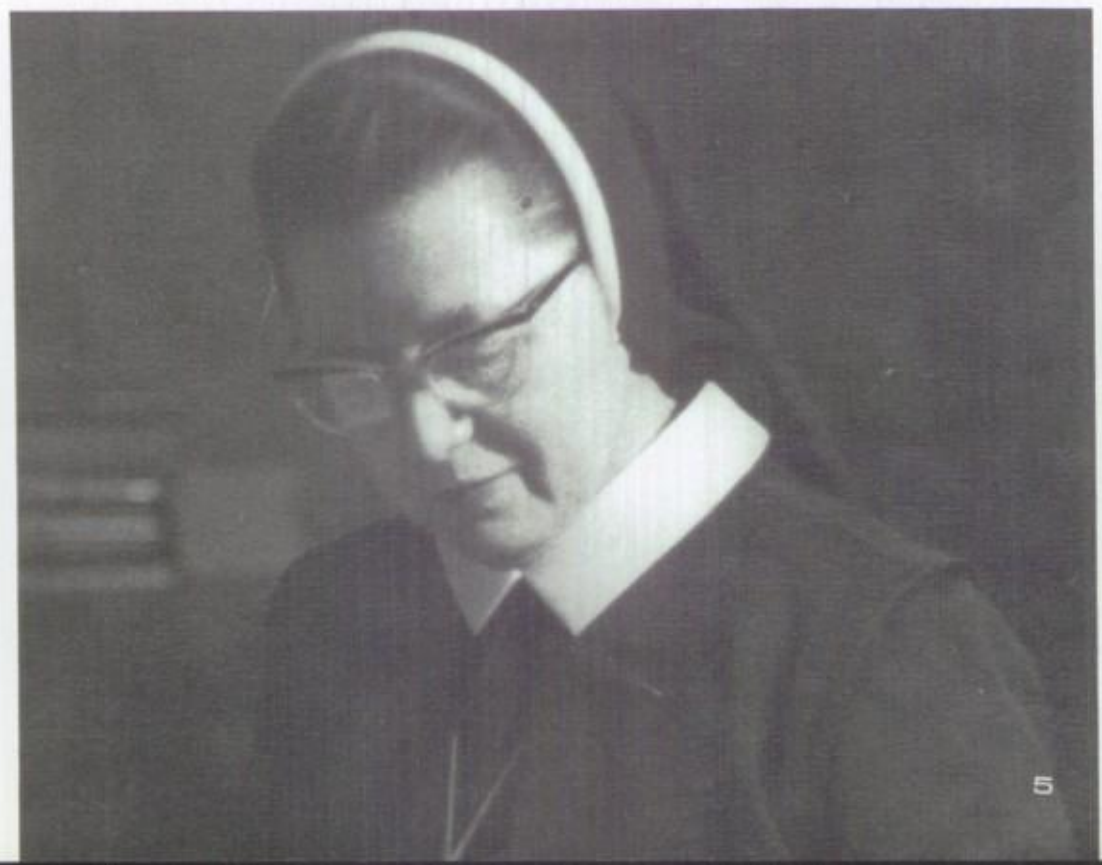

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Instructors Utilize Capabilities

Faculty Members Form Future Professional Women of Eighties

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1. Sister Mary Patricia, SND A.B. (Mary Manse) M.A. (Boston College); Principal, religion
2. Father Frederick Nietfield B.A. (DeSales); M.A. (University of Toronto); Chaplain
3. Sister Mary Carol, SND A.B. (Mary Manse); M.A. (Ball State University); Vice-Principal, SC moderator
4. Sister Mary Joetta, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); M.S. Ed. (University of Dayton); counselor, math
5. Sister Mary Alberta, SND B.S.E. (DeSales); M.Ed. (St Louis University); counselor

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1. Sister Lavonne Marie, SND B.A. (Mary Manse) language arts, assistant treasurer
2. Sister Mary Imelda, SND B.S.E. (Teachers College of Toledo); M.A. (Teachers College of Columbia University); treasurer
3. Sister Mary Antoni, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); M. Ed. (BGSU); history, religion
4. Sister Mary Beatrise A.B. (Mary Manse); post graduate studies (University of Notre Dame, University of Toledo); religion, math

Teachers Instruct Students in Areas To Be Probed As Adults

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1. Mrs. Jeannette Biler A.B. (Siena Heights); M.A. (Siena Heights); social studies
2. Mrs. Carole Booth B.E. (University of Toledo); Graduate work (BGSU); art fundamentals
3. Sister Charlyn Marie, SND A.B. (Mary Manse); religion, math
4. Sister Mary Cheryl, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); religion, English

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1. Mrs. Catherine Cook B.Ed. (University of Toledo); Spanish
2. Sister Mary Cristopher, SND B.A. (Mary Manse) M.A. (Indiana University); religion, English
3. Sister Mary Chrysostom, SND B.S.E. (DeSales) librarian
4. Sister Mary Carolanne, SND A.B. (Mary Manse) M.A. (University of Notre Dame); English, speech, journalism
5. Sister Mary Clarette, SND B.S.E. (BGSU); M.S. (Villanova); history; librarian

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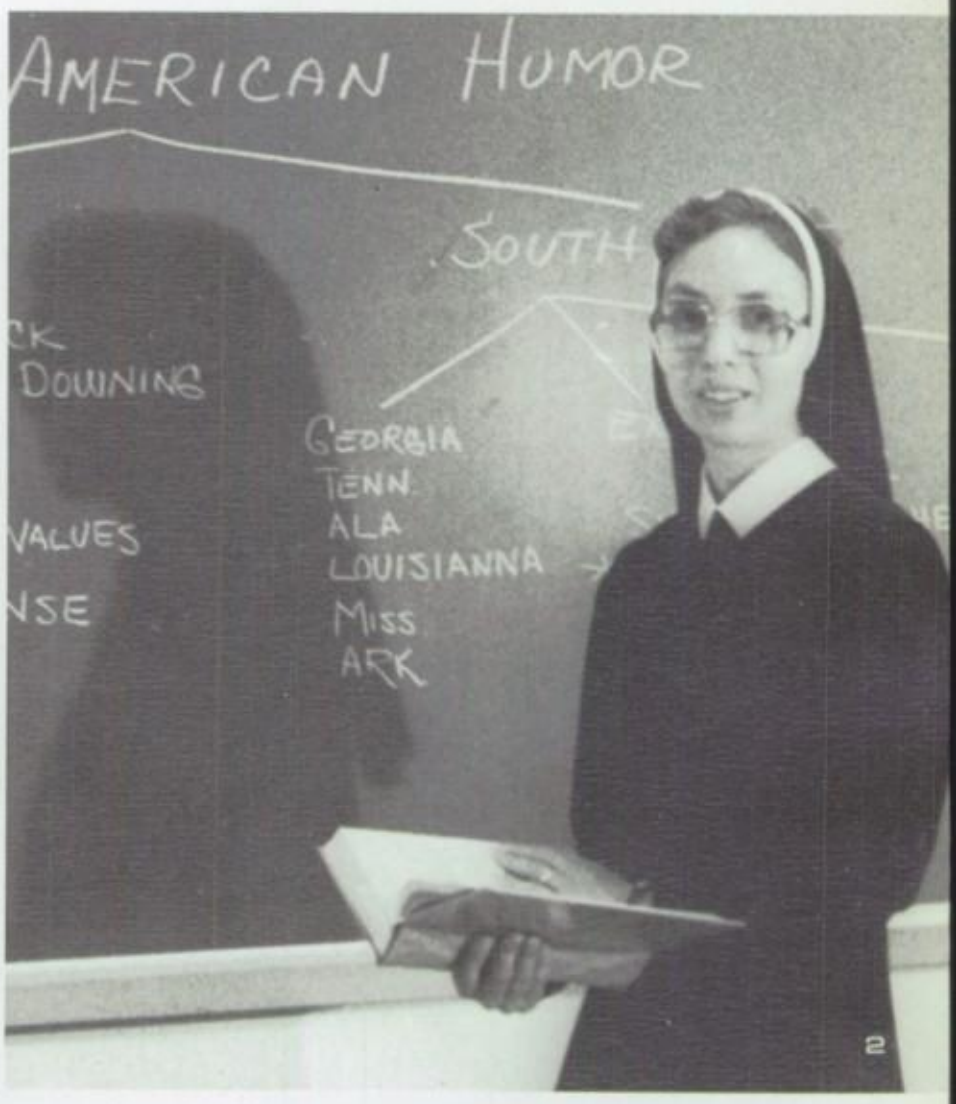
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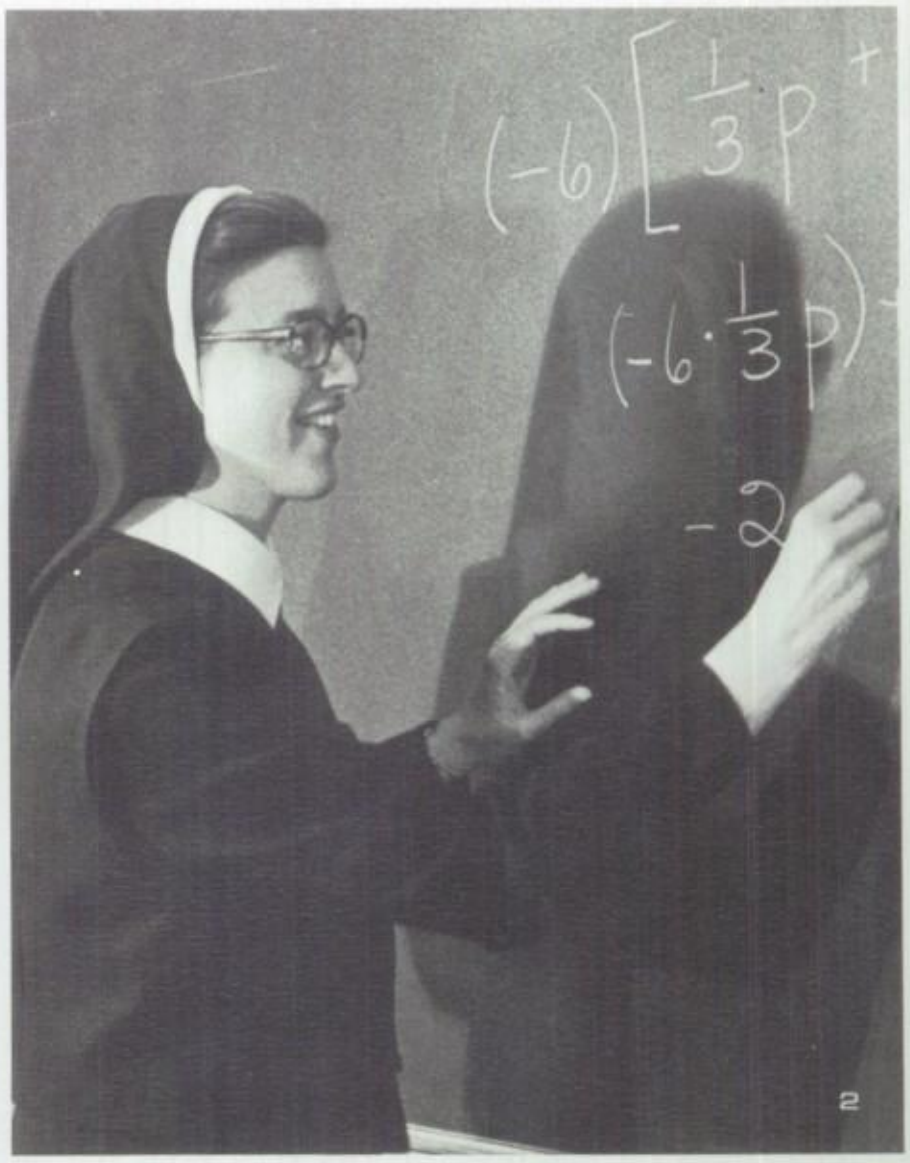

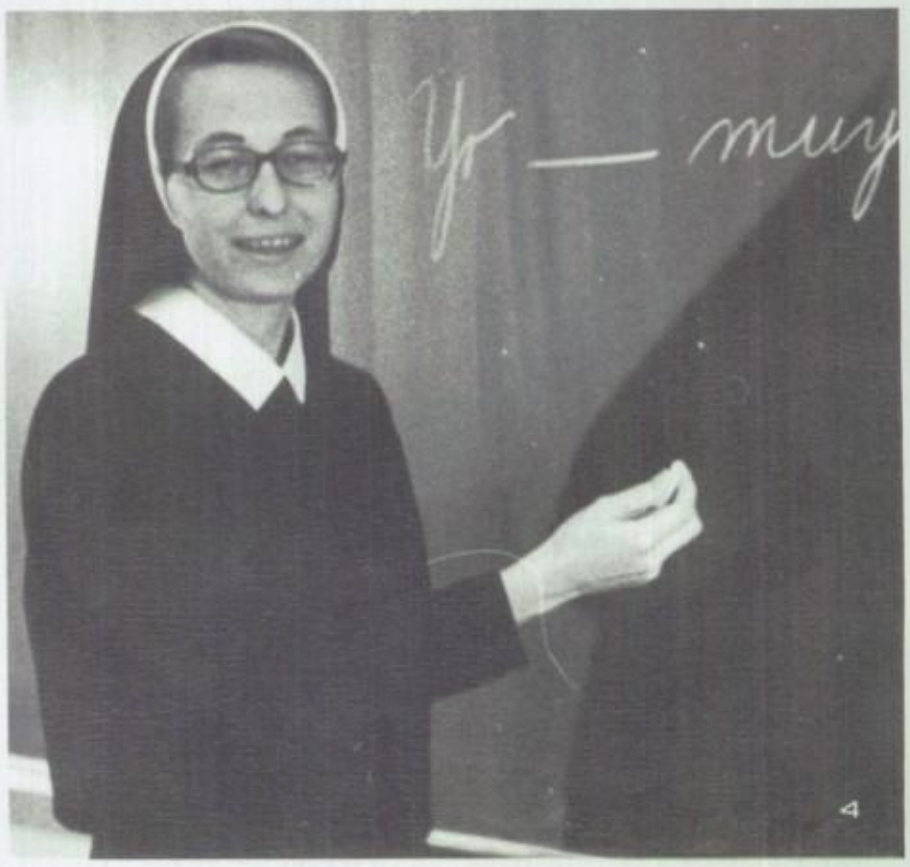

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1. Sister Mary Charlsetta, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); M.A. (University of Detroit); English
2. Sister Mary Delores, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); M.A. (Duquesne University); religion, math
3. Sister Mary Elayne, SND B.A. (Mary Manse); M.A. (University of Toledo); French, religion
4. Sister Gonda Marie, SND B.A. (Notre Dame College); Spanish, religion, English
5. Miss Laura Essex B. Ed. (University of Toledo); English

Staff Encourages Mental Activity

Staff Manages Academic, Personal Interests in Developing Students

Für junge Frauen, die sich ein ganzes freundin-Heft voller Schönheitsthemen wünschen. Hier ist es.
freundin
Frisuren und Make-up
Das freundin-Sonderheft zum Thema Schönheit. Jetzt überall.

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1. Mrs. Pamela Edgell B. Ed. (University of Toledo); physical education
2. Sister Mary Gregory, SND B.S.E. (DeSales); M.Ed. (St Louis University); clothing
3. Mrs. Paula Fogt B.S.Ed. (BGSU); German, English
4. Sister Mary Fabian, SND B.A (Toledo Teachers College); M.A. (University of Notre Dame); health
5. Mrs. Marcia Guinan B.Ed. (University of Toledo); M.A. (Columbia University)

Educators Challenge Students To Meet Demands With Excellence

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1. Sister Mary Irene, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.S. candidate (Ball State University); mathematics, chemistry, religion
2. Sister Marya, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (Ball State University); religion, biology, mathematics
3. Sister Mary Margaret Ann, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (St. Louis University); foods and nutrition, Christian family living
4. Mrs. Roseann Swiergosz-Buck B.Ed. (University of Toledo); M. Ed. (University of Toledo); career counselor

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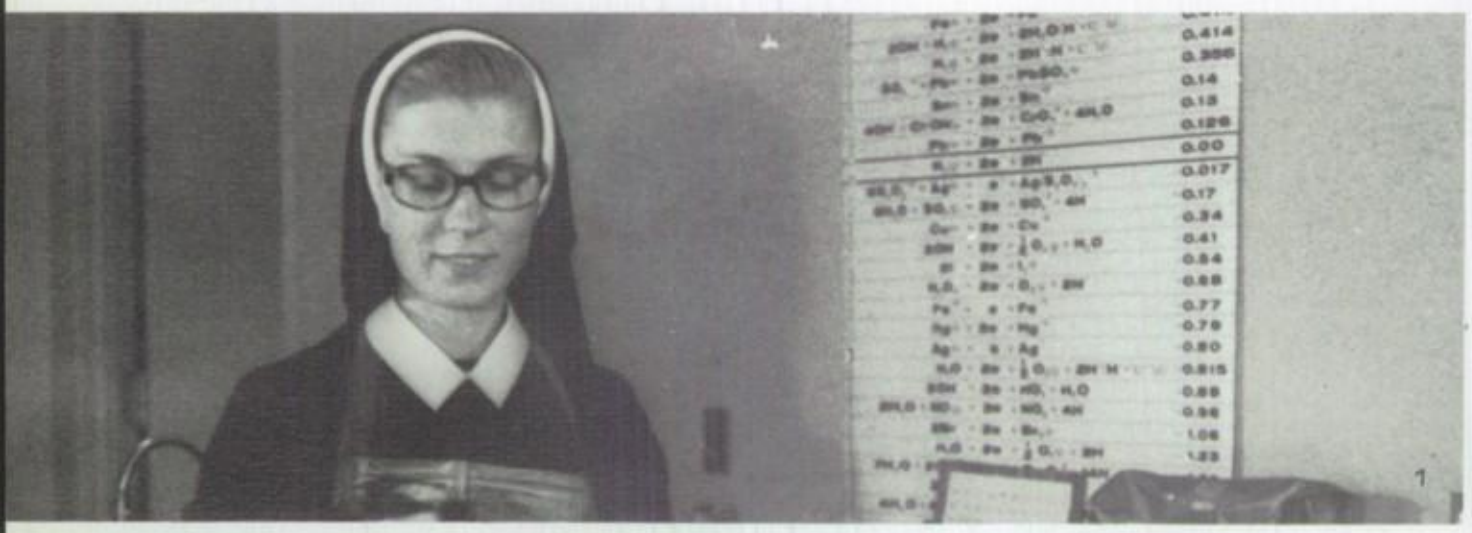
1. Sister Mary Lourde, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (University of Notre Dame); English, librarian
2. Sister Loretta Marie, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (Providence College); religion, mathematics
3. Sister Mary Krista, SND B. of M. (Mary Manse College); M.M. (Bowling Green State University); English, chorus, religion
4. Mrs. Charlolette Leslie B.A. (Marygrove College); mathematics
5. Sister Mary Lorette, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); post graduate work (University of Detroit, University of Notre Dame); English, librarian
6. Sister Mary Lewellin, SND B.S. (DeSales College); M. Ed. (University of Detroit); M.S. (University of Notre Dame); physics, chemistry, mathematics



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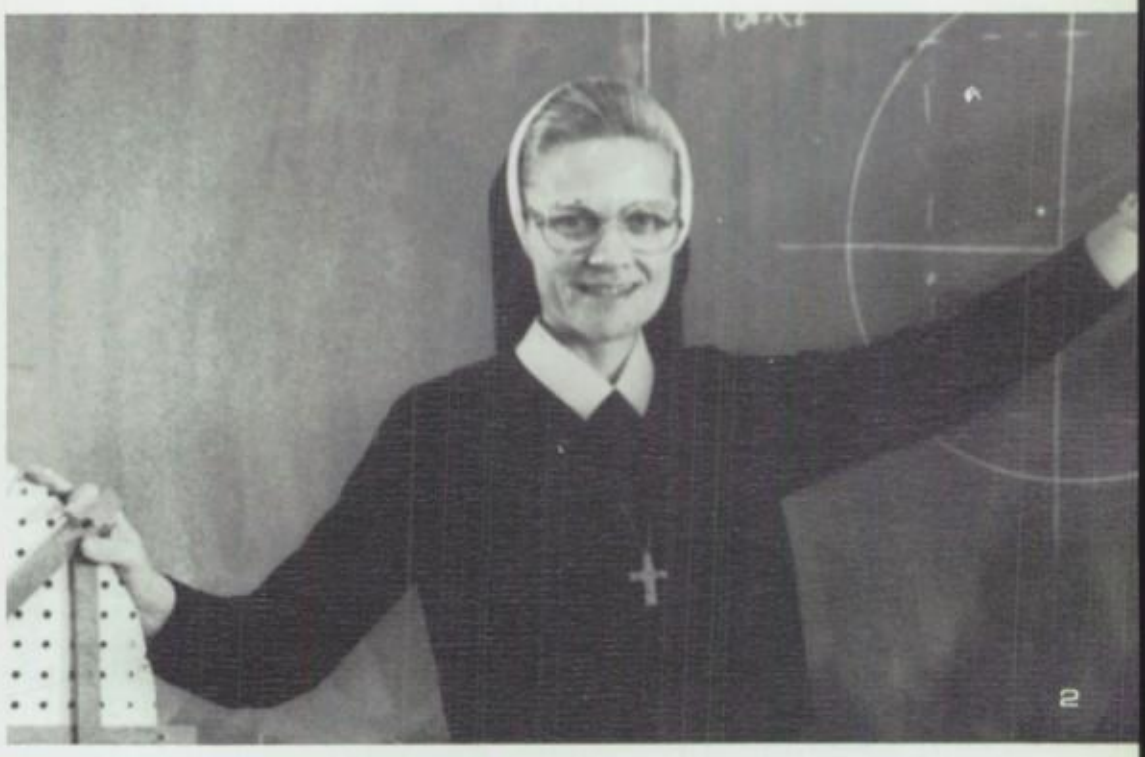

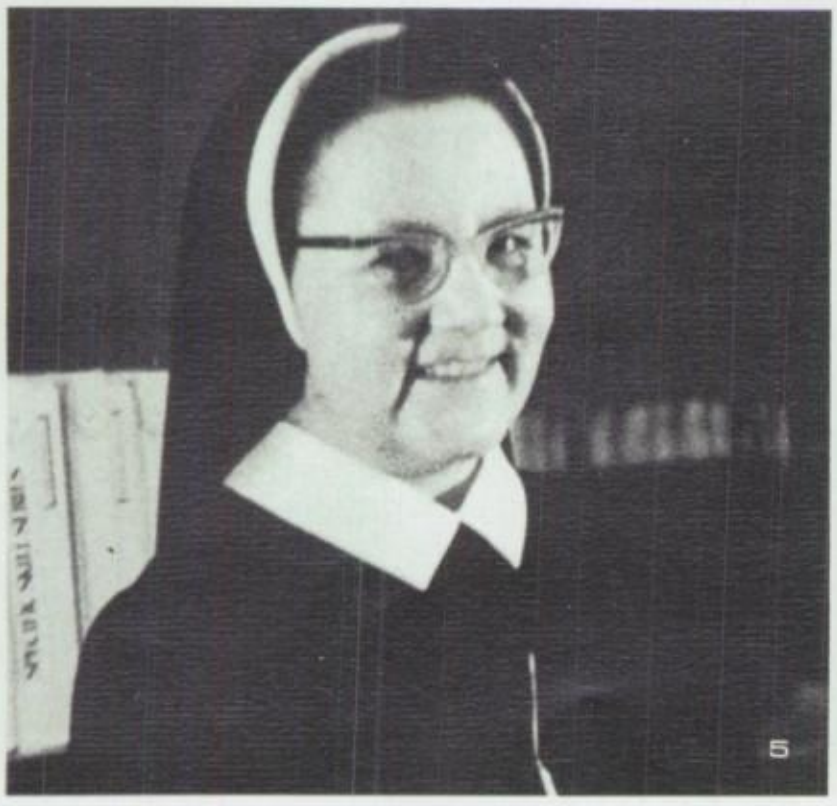

Members Dedicate Selves To Young Women Of The 80's

Experience Contributes Insights; Faculty Members Prove Prudent

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1. Sister Miriam Eble, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (Providence College); English, religion
2. Mrs. Janet Moore B.Ed. (University of Toledo); business
3. Mrs. Mara Oess B.A. (Bowling Green State University); M.A. (Bowling Green State University); social studies
4. Mrs. Patricia Sanders A.B. (University of Toledo); M.A. (Bowling Green State University); English, speech, drama directress
5. Sister Suzanne Marie, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (Ball State University, 1985); art
6. Sister Mary Paulissa, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (University of Notre Dame); English, orientation, religion

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1. Sister Mary Teresa, SND A.B. (Mary Manse College); M.A./Religious Education (University of St. Thomas, Rome); French, religion
2. Sister Mary Anna Therese, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); M.A. (Bowling Green State University); business
3. Sister Myriam Powell, SND B.A. (Mary Manse College); M.A. candidate (Ball State University); Spanish, Latin, religion
4. Mrs. Kathleen Singler B.S. (Bowling Green State University); biology, health

Faculty Sets Pace With Superior Examples To Motivate Students

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1. Sister Mary Helaine, SND B.M. (Mary Manse College); M.M. (Bowling Green State University); religion, music
2. Mrs. Christine Troknya B.Ed. (University of Toledo); business
3. Mrs. Margaret Delcher ASP clerk
4. Mrs. Rosemarie Duszynski records secretary
5. Mrs. Mary Kiplinger A.S. (Cuyahoga Community College); B.Ed. (University of Toledo); nurse

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1. Mrs. Sheila Nicholson B.S. (University of St. Louis); nurse
2. Mrs. Lee Thorbjornsen B.S. (University of Wisconsin); B.Ed. (University of Toledo); science, health
3. Sister Mary Virgie, SND B.S.E. (DeSales College); M.Ed. (St. Louis University); business
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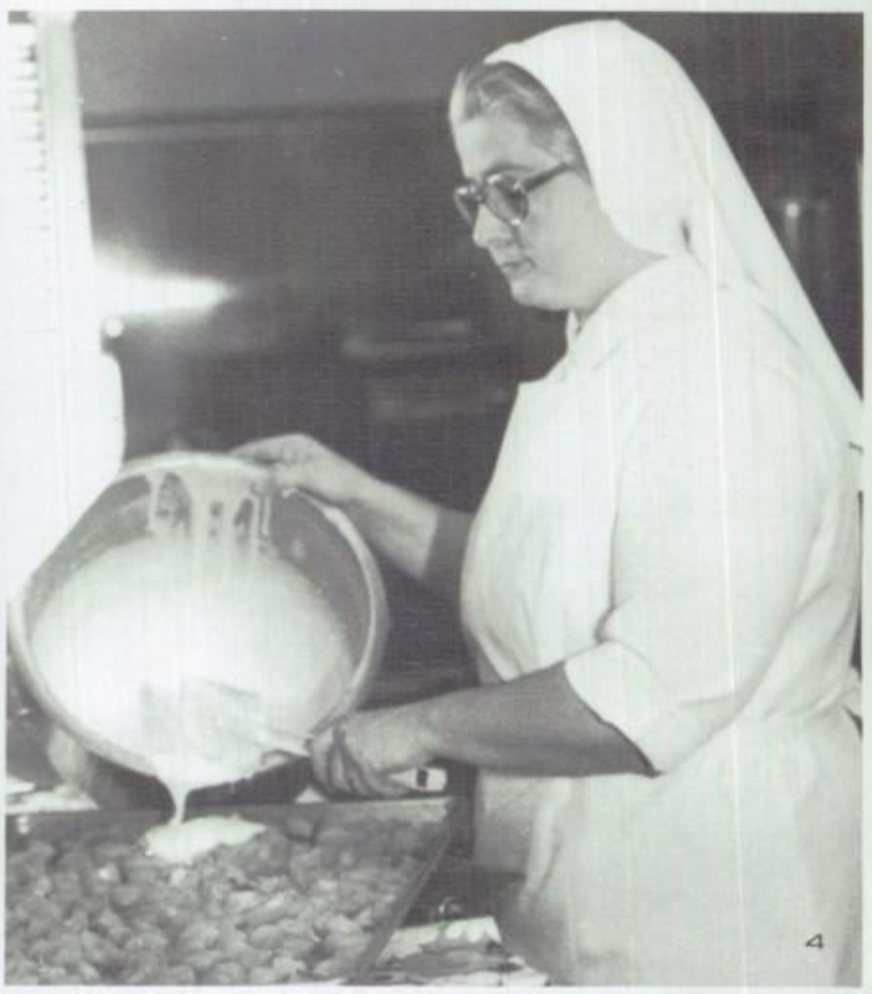

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Work Never Fails To Appear

Behind The Scenes Staff Devotes Selves Daily To Challenging Teens

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1. Mrs. Joyce Miller sets up the welcome desserts for the un-calorie concious ladies before opening the dining hall doors.
2. Mrs. Rita Murd spreads good cheer along with her peanut butter.
3. Mrs. Iris Kruez creates a new speciality for the hot lunch program.
4. Sister Virginia Marie concentrates on creating a perfect peach mumba for drooling munchers.
5. Sister Mary Cletis flashes a brief grin before continuing on her chocolate sauce.
6. Mrs. Janet Fleischman comes after school to perfect the voice of an aspiring singer.
7. Mrs. Janet Kolbe courteously opens the door for one of the shier Sisters of Notre Dame.

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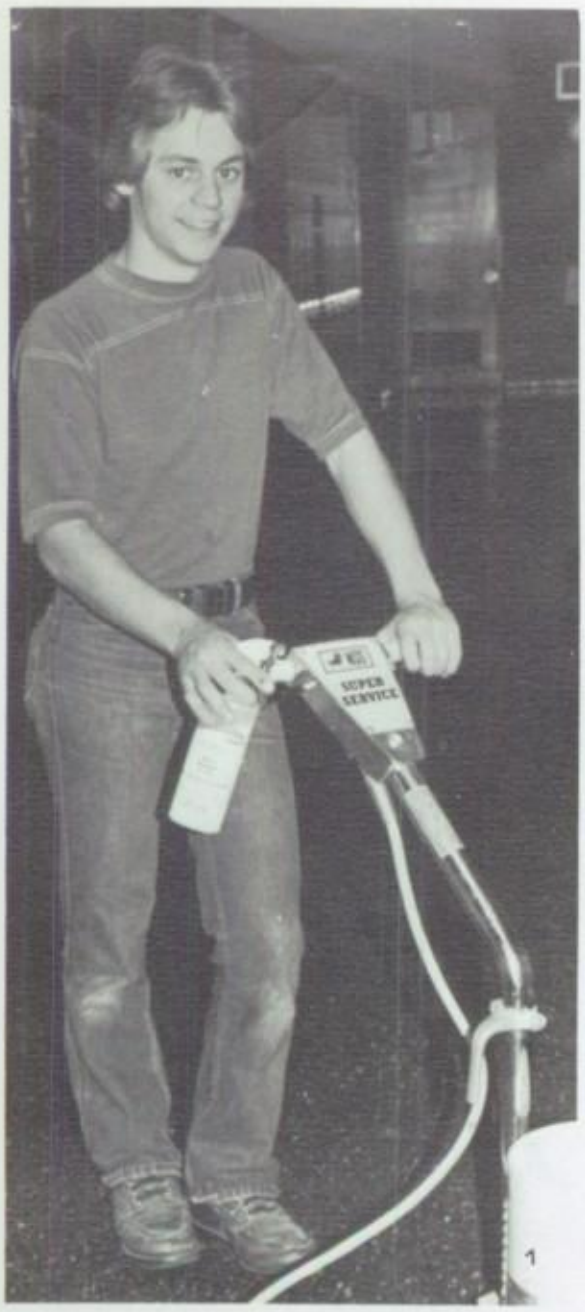
1. Keith Tremmel agreeably takes a short break from making sure the halls always shine.
2. Mrs. Cynthia Tanison wipes the gloom away from the dining hall doors.
3. Mr. Ken Newrones corrects the jumble of electronics keeping the school heating system in order.
4. Mr. Rich Raczkowski is caught in the act of inspecting a classroom to make sure it is up to his usual high standards.



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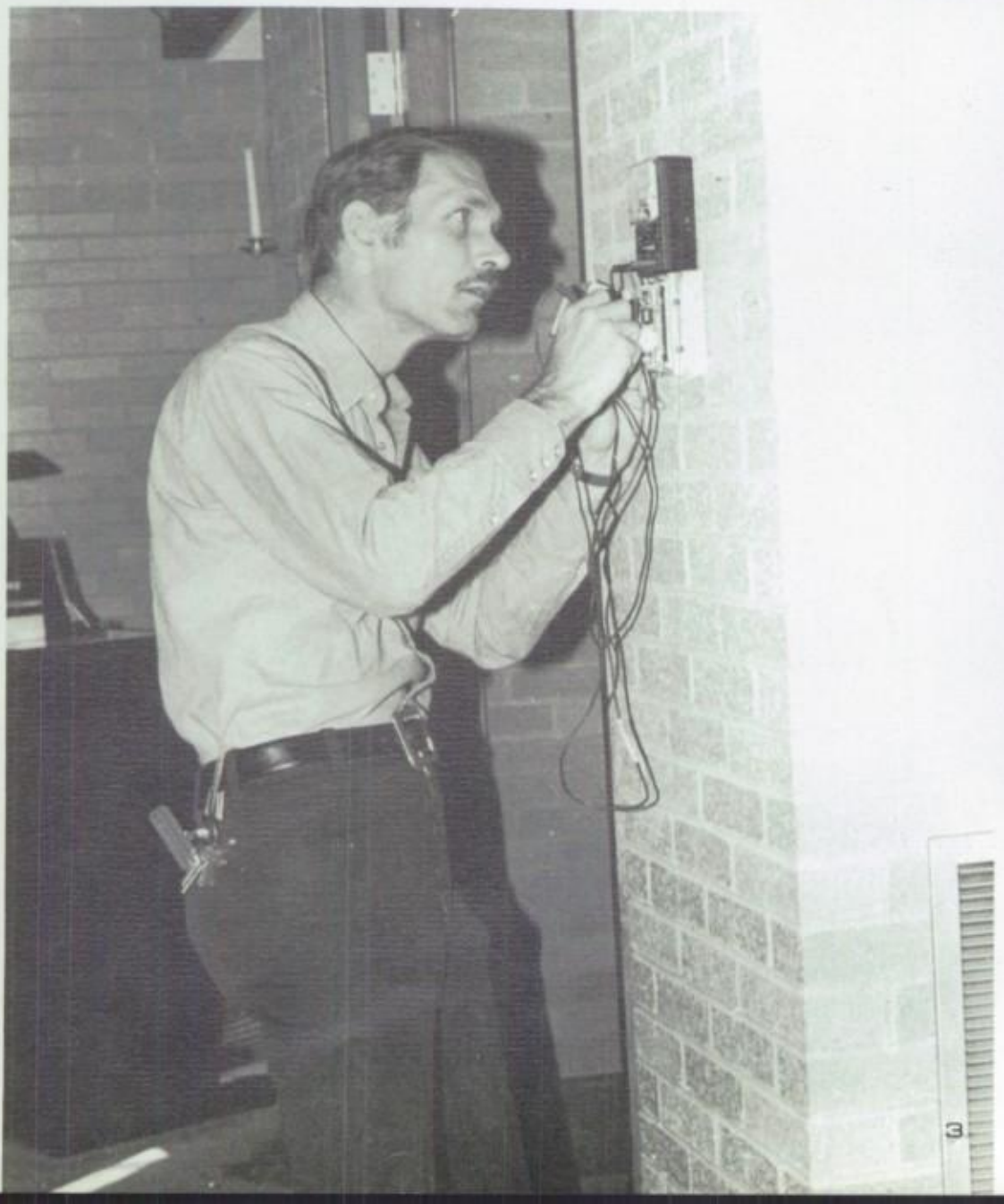

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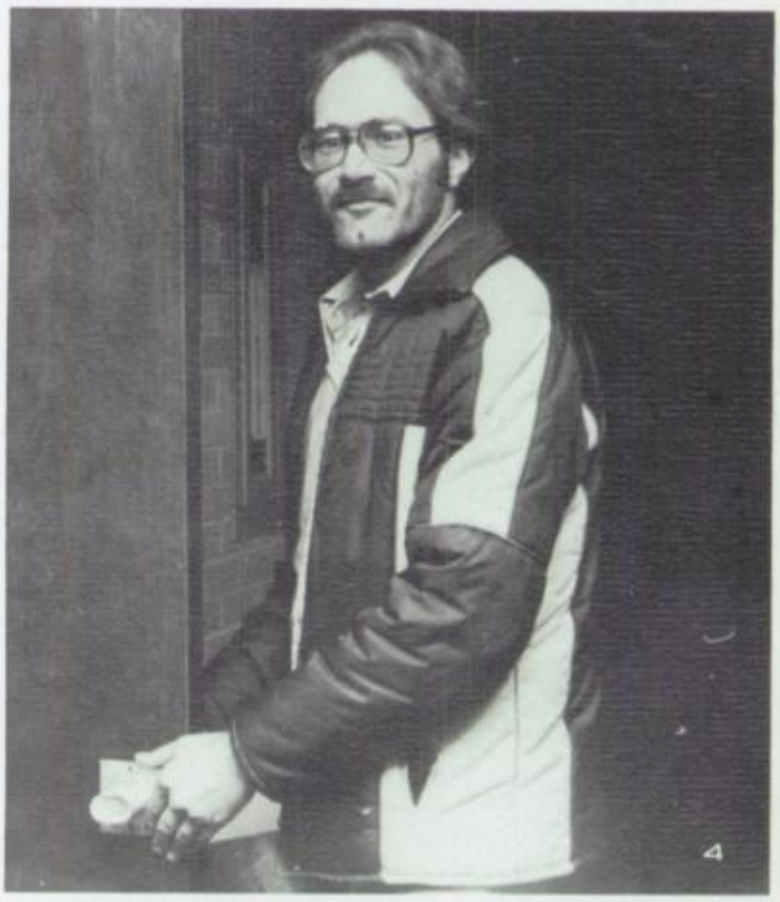

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Frosh Spirit Shines

Lively Freshmen Display Energy, Zip, Determination, Through School Year

"We've got spirit, we're alive, we're the class of '85!" That was the motto chosen this year for the enthusiastic new freshmen. After one year of learning and growing together, the freshmen have grown accustomed to handling responsibilities such as leading their class in spirit, planning liturgies, or the toughest — juggling all of their homework at one time! The class of '85 has certainly proved over and over again how much dedicated love and loyalty they have for NDA.

Freshmen Class Officers lead class in spirit: Heidi Rummel, treasurer; Jennifer Sander, secretary; Elizabeth Areddy, vice president; and Maureen Hanrahan, president.

Anna Maria Abaya
Valerie Adamski

Elizabeth Areddy
Cheryl Augustiniak

Jeanne Bascuk
Mary Ann Bayes

Elizabeth Bednarski
Kathleen Bednarski

Kimberly Bell
Lori Best

Renee Bettinger
Tamara Bettinger

Deborah Bischoff
Kara Blachowski
Margaret Blood

Tamara Bonfert
Dana Booth
Julie Brandewie

Kristin Brower
Ann Buganski
Brenda Burdasz

Freshmen Pam Peters and Hollie Reichle engaged in funtime frolic.

Michele Campbell
Veronica Campbell
JoEllen Carone
Marie Cellura
Anita Conrad

Kristina Cook
Lisa Czyzewski
Nancy Davis
Lisa Debo
Mary Debo

Stephanie de la Serna
Andrea Del Verne
Elaina Dick
Kristi Dietsch
Julie Donovan

Fresh Frosh Smiles Lighten Days Of Work! Work! Work! And More Work!

After a long awaited morning, freshmen finally indulge in their scrumptious lunches at NDA.

Trina Dragon
Michelle Drudzinski
Tracie Duffin

Maria Dusseau
Amy Duszynski
Maureen Duszynski

Stephanie Dziad
Laura Eck
Jennifer Ellison

Susan Farmer
Jill Filippi
Gail Ford

Amy Frogameni
Lucy Garno
Andrea Gecik

Kelly Geleski
Jodi Ghaster
Mary Gradel
Beth Granata
Pamela Graybill
Donna Hall

Kathleen Voyles and Julie Malicki find different ways of entertaining themselves.

Maureen Hanrahan
Sheila Haren
April Hatfield
Stephanie Hecht

Lisa Hohman
Jeanie Johnson
Jodi Kaczmarek
Stephanie Kalas

Sherry Karamol
Lynn Kasprzak
Diane Keil
Kristen Kennedy

Mary Kennedy
Cindy Kerste
Kim Kirkbride

Julie Klever
Mary Kolanko
Adrianne Kolebuck

Karen Koperski
Susan Kraus
Stephanie Kuhlman

Jeff Upton, Kim Bell, Andrea DelVerne and Dan Lynch enjoy the pause that refreshes at S.C. Dance.

Oh No! Not Orientation!

Freshmen all Make It Through 'Culture Shock' Of High School

Just as anybody else, the freshmen experienced some pretty rough times, but somehow managed to struggle their way through algebra, English, a foreign language, and the worst, orientation! It's definitely a difficult transistion to make from grade school to high school, but the class of '85 came up on top with their big sisses there to lead and guide them through any hard times.

Mary Debo contemplates her life during retreat.

Patricia Kwiatkowski
Dawn La Fond
Ann Marie Lang
Eileen Lawrence

Kathleen Loch
Carrie Lubinski
Lori Mager
Kathryn Maher

Christina Majewski
Julie Malicki
Lisa Merinelli
Catherine Marsa

Cynthia Martinez
Anita Mathur
Amy Merkel
Sally Mermer

Michelle Meyer
Dee Meyer

Dawn Michaels
Kristin Michaelson

Patti Tressler finds working on the board to be beneficial.

Freshmen volunteer helpful answers in gym class.

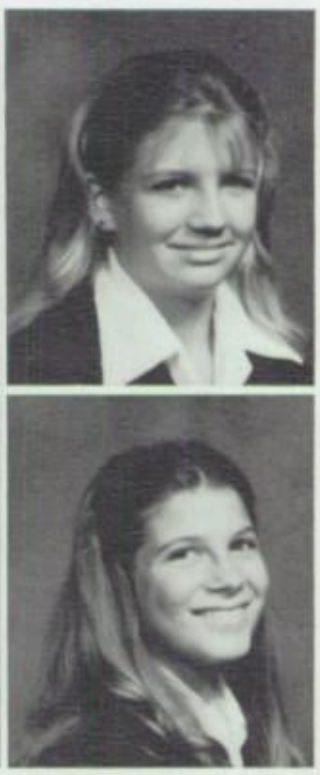
Irma Mijares
Donna Mikoleski
Andrea Miller
Linda Miller
Melissa Miller

Margaret Mitchel
Leigh Moore
Colleen Moriarty
Ruth Morrison
Rebecca Mugler

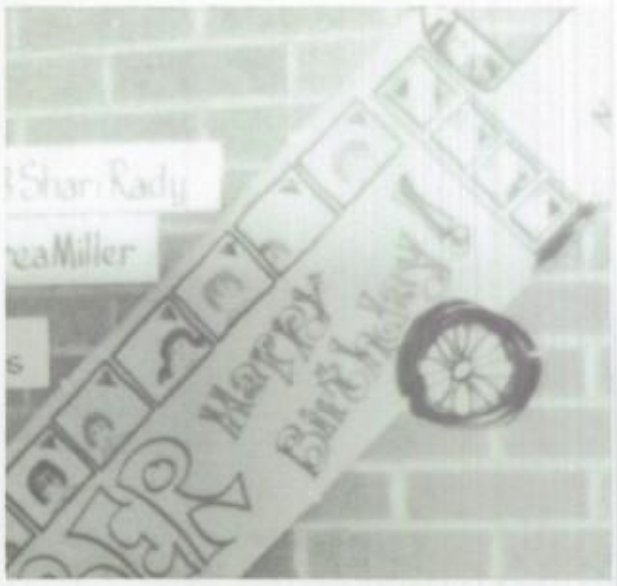
Karen Neff
Shelly Nerswig

Shelley Newman
Kathleen Nolan

Karen Obee
Jennifer Oberheim



Wende O'Brien
Kate O'Leary



December birthdays light up the freshmen hallway. Corsages come everyday!

Sophomores Add Spark to 81-82

Class of '84 Radiates Warmth And Energy To Fellow Students

Kristin Oravecz
Tamara Orosz

Elizabeth Osinski
Kelley Ott

Renee Parise
Jane Pakulski
Susan Pawlecki

Students attempt to build a pyramid after school in Lobby D.

Pamela Peters
Margaret Pierce
Lisa Pinkleman
Susan Pisula

Mary K. Plas
Maria Porsic
Susan Prior
Leslie Prucnal

Lori Prueter
Shari Rady
Lisa Redlinger
Hollie Reichle

First Semester Homeroom Representatives: (1st row) Susan Pawlecki, Karen Neff, Jacalyn Zigray, Andrea DelVerne, Adrianne Kolebuck, (2nd row), Susan Pisula, Christine Topoleski, Dana Booth, Caryn Wilczynski, (3rd row), Anne Marie Wong, Julie Brandewie, Yvonne Yap, Julie Veliton.

Stephanie Ruescher
Leigh-Anne Risher
Lisa Roberts

Debbie Rosenblat
Heidi Rummel
Kimberly Rumpf

Laura Rutan
Nancy Rutherford
Jennifer Sander

Patti Savage
Sara Schlachter
Patricia Schmitz

Christine Schwind
Kasey Schuchardt
Andrea Senecal
Jennifer Shanteau
Denise Shapiro

Yvonne Smith
Dana Sniegowski
Ann Snyder
Suzanne Sohnly
Mellisa Stevens

Sheila Stuvgill

Kristine Sulier

Kathleen Sullivan

Manar Swade

Lisa Szczyblewski

Michelle Terry

Frosh Show Support in Athletics

Class of 85 Comes Alive With Spirited Enthusiastic and Total Involvement

Light blue and dark blue colors vibrantly shone throughout the year as the freshmen displayed their spirit at such events as intramurals and rowdy assemblies. There were many freshmen athletes who competed in competitive sports such as basketball, volleyball, tennis, track, and swimming. There was also a new tradition this year of having five freshmen junior varsity cheerleaders chosen to root the basketball team on to victory.

Kathleen Voyles finds help in Latin from Sister Myriam.

Something seems to be humorous to this freshman; nevertheless, Sr. Myriam Powell presses on for a bigger and better Latin answer.

Jayne Tifft

Chris Topelski

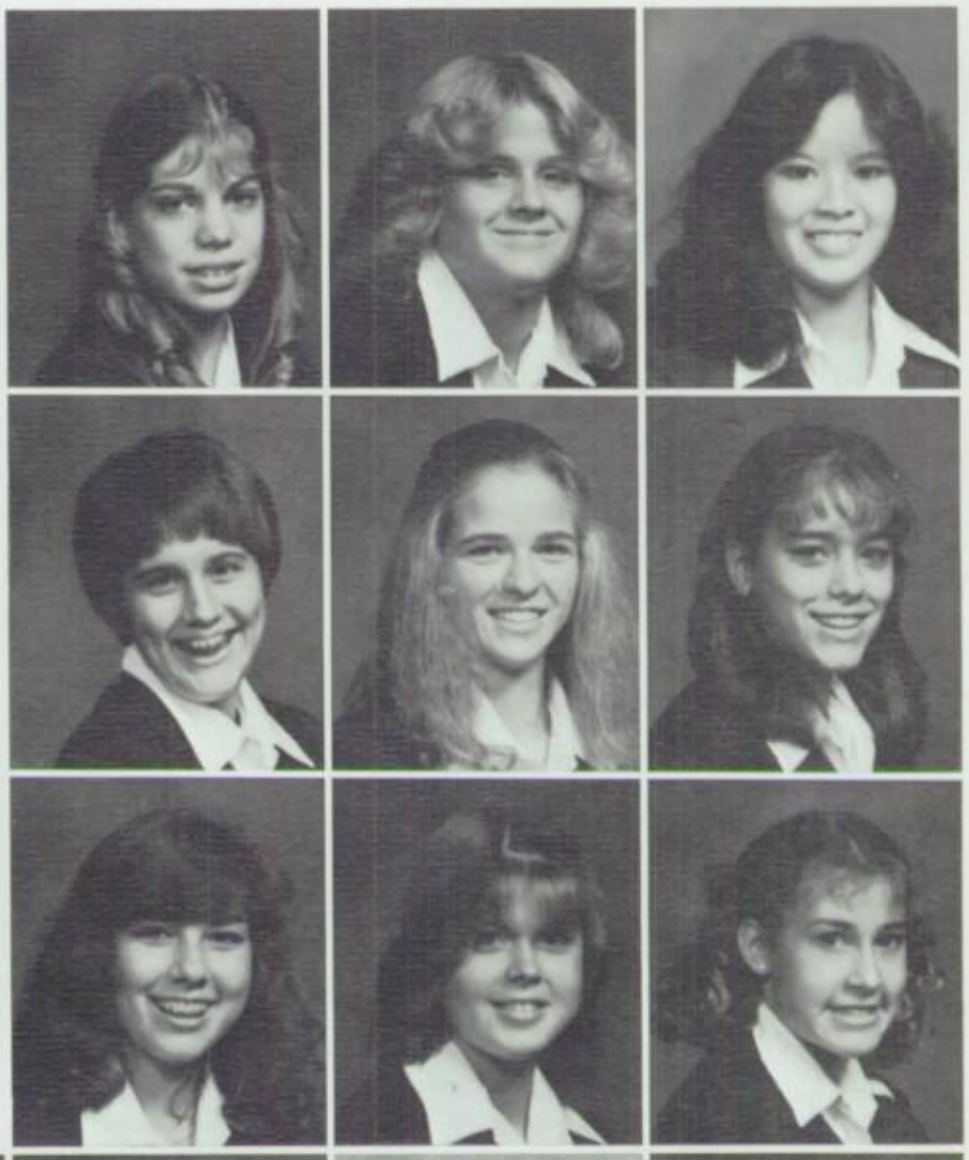
Theresa Tosino

Laura Toth
Patti Tressler
Adrienne Troy

Julie Valiton
Kristy VonKoughnet
Suzanne Vary

Michele Von Deylen
Kathleen Voyles
Laura Walczak

Freshmen are welcomed into NDA by veteran student, Junior, Jeannine Kovacs, while at a City League Parade through Downtown Toledo.



Terese Walrod

Margaret Walsh

Michelle Walsh

Brenda Walters
Mary Ellen Wedding
Stephanie Weimerkirch
Susan Welsh

Brenda Widman
Caryn Wilczynski
Jennifer Winder
Ann-Marie Wong

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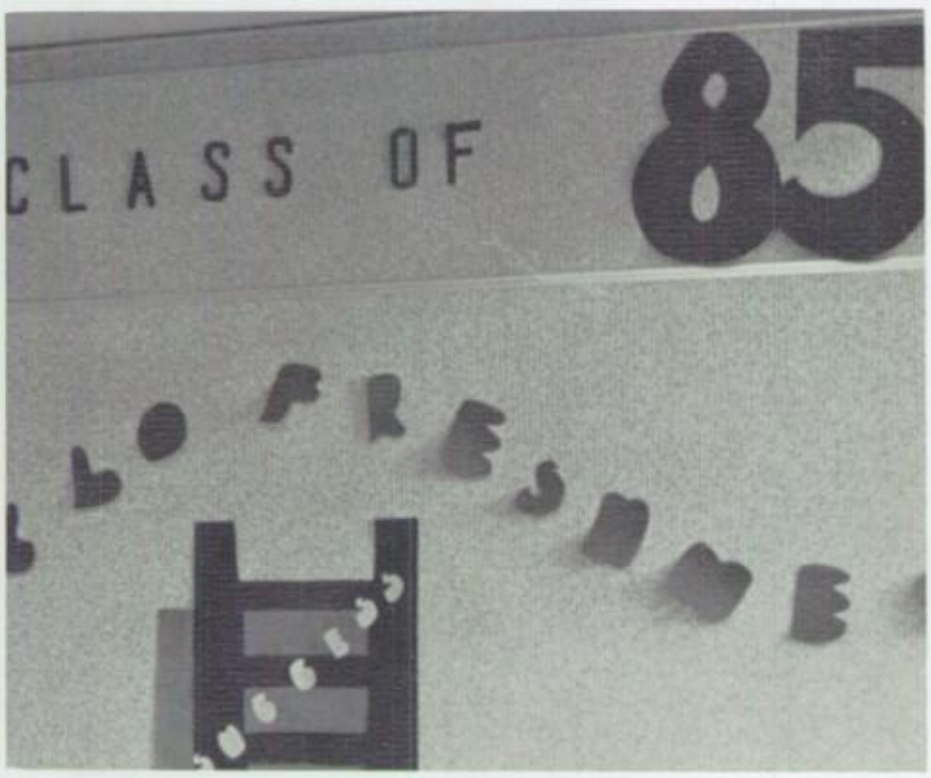
Lisa Zigler
Jacalyn Zigray



The Class of 85 spirit shines on the boards.

New Challenges Await Sophomores. Officers Lead Way Toward Success

This year's sophomore class was led through their trials, tribulations, joys, and triumps, by President Gretchen Links, Vice-President Susan Kozek, Secretary Susan Strong, and Treasurer Karen Henning.

These four girls were aided by six board members who assisted in various class projects. Board positions were filled by Jeanne Hagan, Kelly Gerrard, Gretchen Loeffler, Nancy Ney, Dina Pienta, and Dominique Wong.

Homeroom representatives completed the leadership scale. Each representative is elected by her homeroom to report on class meetings as well as student council meetings. First semester representatives included Lori Davis, Marcia Maher, Jennifer Floyd, Deborah Wanamaker, Sally Wisner, and Suzanne Christ.

Aiding these spirit-making leaders were the sophomore homeroom advisors: Sister Suzanne Marie, Sister Marya, Sister Mary Paulissa, Mrs. Kathleen Singler, Mrs. Lee Thornbjornsen, and Sister Myriam Powell.

Sophomore Officers; Gretchen Links, president; (top), Karen Henning, treasurer; (bottom), Susan Strong, secretary; (left) Susan Kozek, vice-president sit tall in the saddle in the sophomore class.

Marie Angel
Ann Aust

Marie Babula
Susan Banachowski

Pamela Beczynski
Gretchen Berlacher

Denise Best
Sandra Billian

Sophomore Board Members; (bottom left) Nancy Ney, Dina Pienta, Jeanne Hagan, Kelly Gerrard, Gretchen Loeffler find time to relax from their strenuous duties.

Julie Billick
Patricia Birsen
Barbara Blagus

Lisa Bodner
Elke Bordiet
Megan Bower

Brenda Bowers
Anastasia Brass
Dianna Brick

Diane Brockmeyer
Kathleen Brule
Mary Pat Buehrer

Jane Burt
Jeanne Burton
Michelle Calvelage

Jacquelyn Campos
Suzanne Christ
Kelly Chryst

Katherine Click
Kimberly Cobak
Susan Coghlin

Sandra Cortez
Karen Creque
Jane Cross

Sophomore Homeroom representatives: (right side, top to bottom) Lori Davis, Sue Debbie Wanamaker, (left side, top to bottom) Sally Wisner, Marcia Maher, and Jennifer Floyd take a break from their duties to relax awhile.

Treasurer Karen Henning and Sister Marya have a discussion in the biology room.

There's Nothing Like A Friend

Homework Time Passes Speedily When Surrounding Friends Help

Senior Michelle Remynse attentively listens to sophomore Rachel Ruiz explain a typing procedure before their exam.

Tamara Spetz enjoys the peace and quiet of her homeroom before school to study for a test.

Christine Curran
Candy Cutcher
Lori Davis

Susan Davis
Denise Dawson
Rebecca DeNicola

Julie Denko
Jeannine Dennehy
Donna Demsey

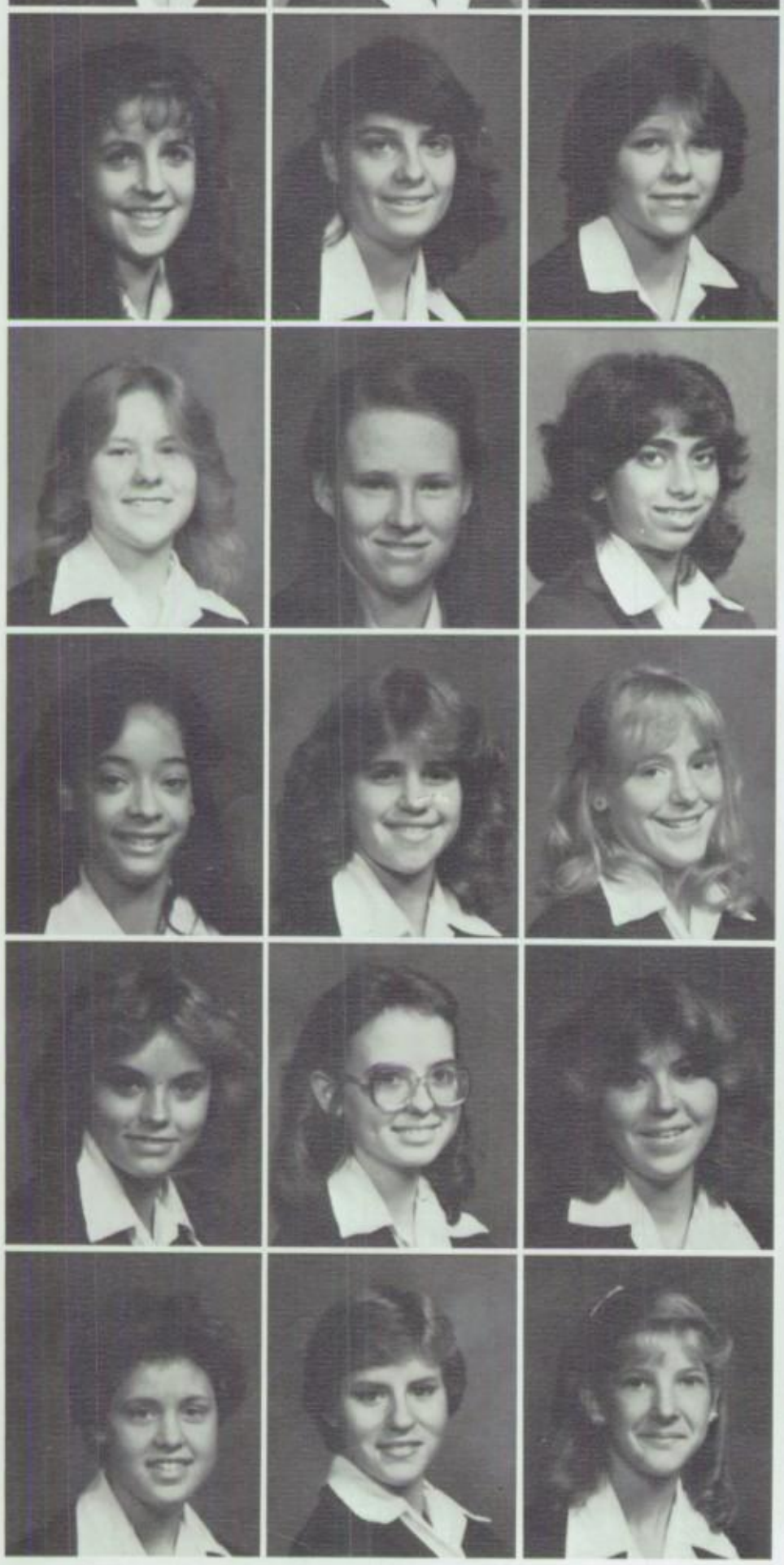
Sandra Dirkman
Mary Catherine
DiSalle
Katherine Doerr

Lynn Eisel
Christina Emerson
Ellen Evgenas

LeAnn Fitch
Jennifer Floyd
Holly Garrett

Monica Horner Amy Howland Duaa Ibrahim

Hurriedly leafing through a textbook, Monica Horner and Tamara Spetz try to find the answer to a homework question.



Colleen Garvin
Kelly Gerrard
Mary Gillette
Chevetta Gilmore
Carla Good
Anne Granata

Melonie Granberry
Maryanne Greff
Kathleen Grogan
Jeanne Hagan
Julie Hall
Ramona Hall

Gretchen Hartz
Anne Hasenauer
Kiran Hedge
Karen Henning
Sharon Herr
Kelly Hood

Before school, Ellen Evengas has a talk with a girlfriend in her homeroom.

Jennifer Wolfe, Jeanne Hagan, and Mrs. Kathleen Singer welcome and entertain the freshmen at the Big Sis/Little Sis party.

Sophomores Display Their Spirit; Many Activities Keep Zippy Girls Busy

Sophomore students swang into action this year with activities galore. Superstar spirit, which is very evident in the class of 1984, was shown to the whole school on pigtail day. Many students dressed up their pulled up tresses with ribbons in the class colors, blue and green.

The largest activity of the year was the annual sophomore mission fair, a carnival sponsored to earn much needed money for the New Guinea missions. This year the Muppets appeared as the theme for the fair. Many people came out to try their hand at the numerous games, hoping to win a prize, as well as dicing into the numerous candies and confections for sale.

The Superstars once again made a strong showing at the Columbus Day picnic, capturing many of the prizes available from such games, whistling after chewing crackers, and the balloon race.

Green and blue pomporns waved proudly as the sophomores passed and shot their way to a strong finish in the annual competition.

Julie Zeman, Jennifer Wolfe, and Janelle Yeager shout encouraging words to their teammate in the cracker race at the Columbus Day celebration. No soph was to fail in any contest if the cheering squad could have their way.

Lynette Jackson
Sonya Jacobs
Maria Jankowaki
Michelle Johnson

Stella Kajderowicz
Cheryl Kaminski

Amy Kazmier
Maureen Kelly

Julie Kertesz
Julie Kiser

Theresa Kleinert
Lisa Knapik

Kristie Konz
Kimberlie Kowalka

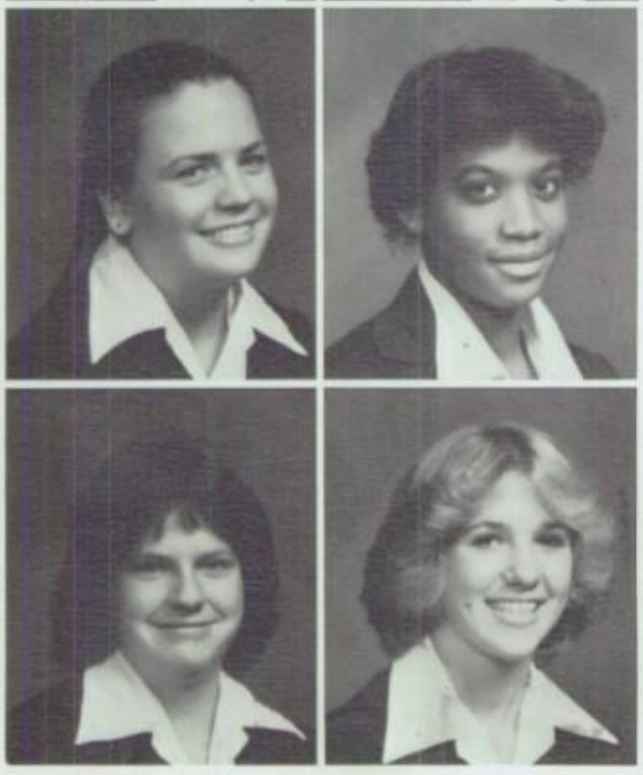
Sister Suzanne Marie instructs Jeanine Dennehy (far right) and Donna Demsey where to tie the ribbon on the flowers for the seniors on Saint Lucy's day.

Gretchen Loeffler
Cynthia Losek

Joan Lucius
Karen Ludwig

Maria Mabry
Marcia Maher
Mary Maher
Martha Mann

Theresa Martin
Malynda Mather
Sherrie Mathews
Sabra Maulbetseh



Michelle Kusner
Susan Kozek
Laura Langenderfer
Jeanne Lark

Jennifer Leasor
Danielle LeBlanc
Deanna Lett
Gretchen Links

Denise Dawson, Donna Demsey, and Jeanine Dennehy help Sister Suzanne Marie with the flowers the sophomores gave the seniors on Saint Lucy's day.

When Friends Share Problems, Easier Solutions To Life's Mysteries Are Found

Jennifer Floyd and Andrea Radjski use the resources of the biology room to write a lab report for class.

Monica Horner leafs through a textbook she is going to use for a class.

Deborah Mauntler
Dawn McCorvey
Kelly McGee
Kristin McGee
Amy Messinger

Kathryn Miller
Lynn Miller

Susan Miller
Marci Mills

Alizon Morgan
Judy Naddaf

Nancy Ney
Lisa Nolan
Mary Norton

Kelly O'Brien
Kelly Obee
Deanna Peeps

Julie Kertesz and Julie Hall use a microscope to examine a slide in preparation for writing a lab report. The intricacies of biology do not outrun the persistent research of these eager beavers.

Maria Perez
Dina Pienta

Lori Pollauf
Christine Pool

Andrea Rajski
Georgette Redmond

Jenny Regan
Lisa Roberts

Andrea Tietjen explains some homework to Lisa Bodner during a typing class study hall.

Andrea Skorupski
Tamara Spetz
Patricia Staczek
Julie Stanley
Karen Strong

Jannene Rothert
Rachel Ruiz
Laura Rutan
Ellen Ryan
Lisa Sandlin
Debra Schorsch

Patty Staczek, carrying an unusually light load of books, waits for her ride home after school.

Happy Memories Follow Year's End

Sophomore Year Brings Fun From Archery Lessons To Lab Reports

Sophomore year. What is it? Is it changing gases into liquids in biology class? Is it playing field hockey in gym class? Or is it mission fair? Sophomore year is all these things and more.

Squeamish stomachs accompany the bisecting of fish and worms in biology. Classifying plants and animals into kingdoms, phylums, classes, orders, families, genuses, and species takes up a few class periods, but writing the lab reports proves to be the most difficult part.

The last year of gym is full of individual sports. In archery, the object is to hit the red center called the bullseye. Before Christmas, sophomores can be seen whirling and twirling around the gym floor to the call of the square dance caller. Routines on the floor, beam, or trampoline have to be made during the second semester, from all somersaults, pivots, and flips learned in first year gym class. The year rounds out with running the hurdles and throwing the discus and shotput in track.

Many months of planning and many committees, ranging from booths to foods, helped bring the mission fair into reality. The sophomores had a very successful fair. The theme, the Muppets, was brought out in everything: posters announcing the fair, the game booths at the fair, and the food booths in the dining hall.

All in all, the sophomores had a very busy year, as a preparation for the responsibilities of upperclassmen.

Susan Strong
Shelly Stechshulte
Susan Swaile

Michelle Suzor
Angela Taylor
Melissa Thomas

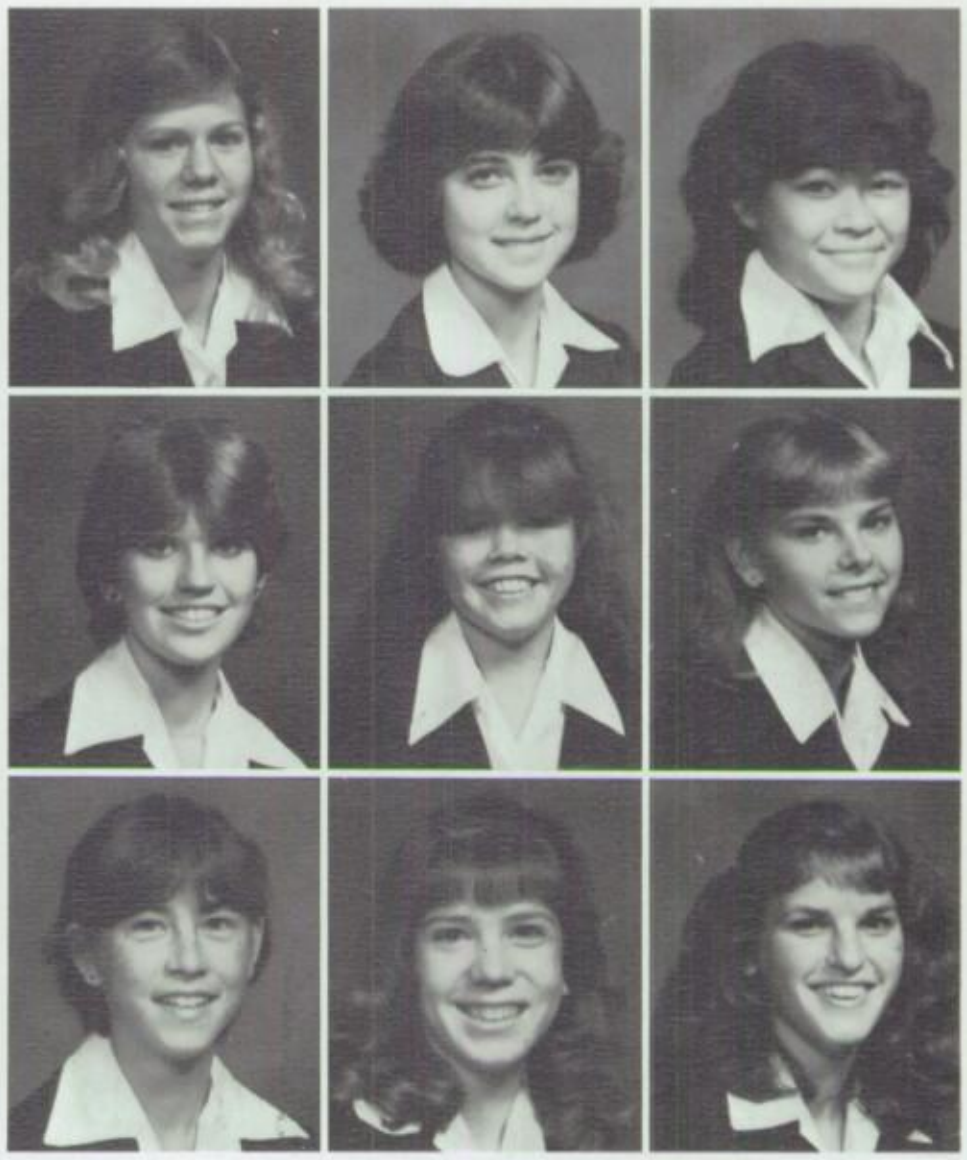
Renee Thornton
Andrea Tietjen
Stephanie Tillman

Kimberly Tucker
Kelly Uncapher
Mary Verner

Tracy Vosdogannes
Christy Wack
Beth Wagner

Kathleen Wagner
Tina Wagner
Deborah Wanamaker

Junior Jeanine Kovacs and Sophmores (back row) Jeanne Lark, Ann Aust, Denise Dawson, (front) Carla Good, Martha Mann, and Deanna Peeps, have a little fun in Lobby D while waiting to go home after school.



Sally Wisner
Jennifer Wolfe
Dominique Wong

Sandra Wright
Andrea Yambor
Janelle Yeager

Margaret Yuan
Julie Zeman
Monica Zoltanski

Julie Williams

Laura Williams

Tamara Williams

Sophomores impatiently wait for their rides home after a long school day.

Monica Horner, Maria Babula, Andrea Tietjen, and Tamara Spetz clown around in the main lobby while waiting for their bus home.

Shooting Stars' Spirit Developes More Unity Among Class of '83

"Great we are, and great we'll be; We're the class of '83." For three years the motto has held true. Along with becoming upperclassmen, the junior class was introduced to many new experiences! They included, the very first time at Christmas dance, their first Notre Dame prom, and ring ceremony. On the lighter side, there were powder puff football, a class hay ride, making crowns for St. Lucy's Day, preparing the senior skit, their third time around for intramural basketball with the blue and white "Shooting Stars", and their third May crowning. From the scholastic point of view, they could enjoy Algebra II, Chemistry I, a third year language, American history, foods, clothing, or even a study hall, and of course no more gym class.

Class President Claudia O'Grady felt, "In every class, it's up to all individual members to contribute a special spirit that could make or break the class. I think that our class of '83 has made it by far!"

Karen Rosenberger, Kathleen Gallagher, Kara Kelley, Megan Gallagher and Amy Holmes would rather pose than watch the football game.

Andreanai Allen
Sally Ankenbrandt
Andrea Anderson

Julie Andrews
Chaditscha Backfish
Patricia Beckmann

Deborah Bednarski
Barb Beham
Pam Bieniek

Charlotte Bischoff
Cynthia Blochowski
Mary Bracken

Barbara Lang and Christy Palmer are not too sure what they are making, but they are hoping it does not explode.

Martha Bruggeman

Nancy Buehrer

Junior officers, Beth Kowalski, treasurer; Angela Glick, secretary; Kathleen DiPofi, vice-president and Claudia O'Grady, president, climb the scaffolding to success during the 1981-82 school year. They were accompanied on their journey upward by the whole junior class through many different activities.

Amy Bush
Ramona Cain
Anne Ceglio
Becky Chamberlain
Nancy Comes

Amy Conley
Jennifer Conrad
Marcia Cousino
Renee Cousino
Lisa Daig

Brenda Davis
Cheryl Delo

Kathleen DiPofi
Mary DiTerlizzi

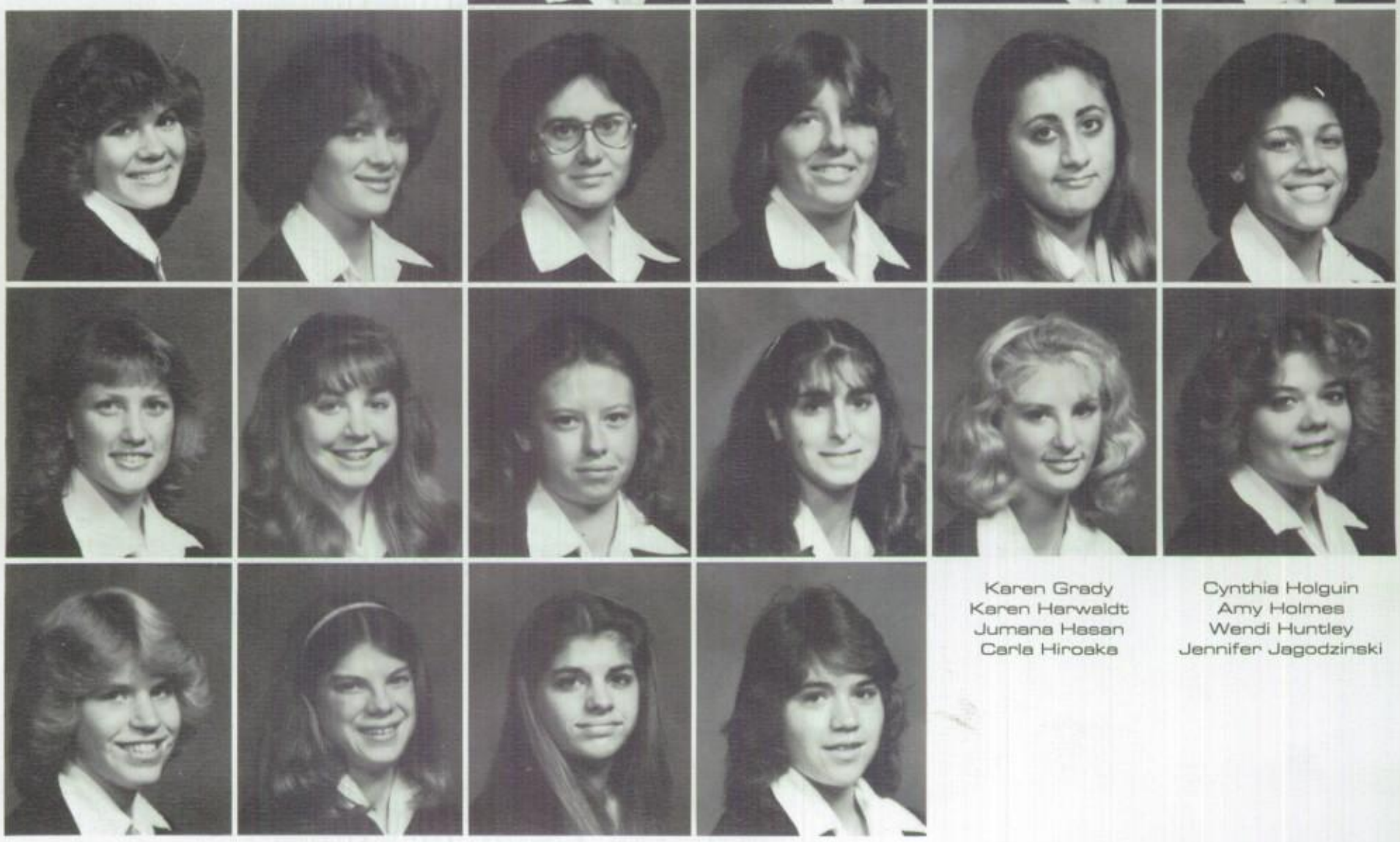
Shelley Dobrzynski
Mary Duross

Laura Dusseau
Beth Ellison

St. Francis Flag girls Anne Valesek and Ramona Cain, take a break from the routine preparations.

Karen Grady
Karen Harwaldt
Jumana Hasan
Carla Hiroaka

Cynthia Holguin
Amy Holmes
Wendi Huntley
Jennifer Jagodzinski



Kristine Faber
Kathleen Feehan
Debra Fischer

Kimberly Fischer
Kelly Flasck
Cheryl Fulop

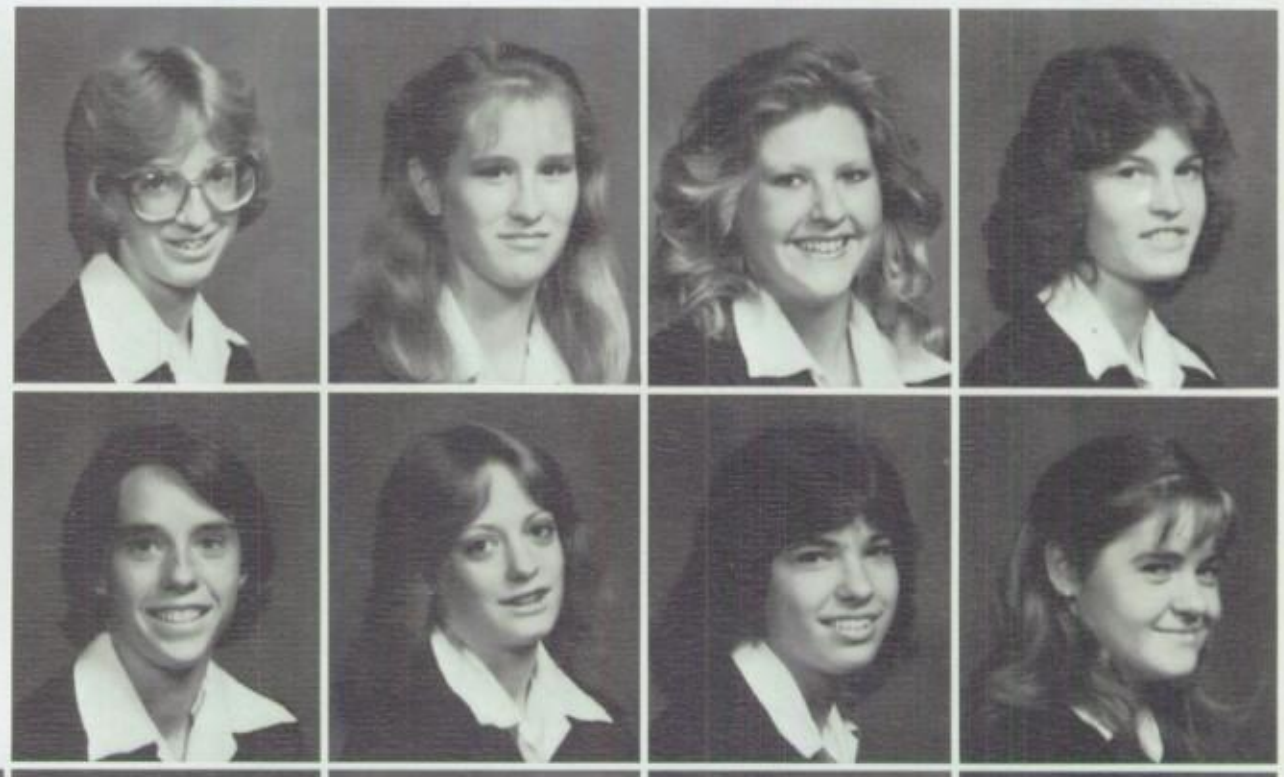
Kathleen Gallagher
Megan Gallagher
Laura Galloway
Julie Gardocki
Tracy Gartee

Colleen Gibbons
Kimberly Ginter
Angela Glick
Kathleen Gomes
Lisa Gonzalez

Juniors Dawn St. John, Gwen Swint and Kim Quicker sit and watch the All Star, and Toy Bowl game.

Juniors Discover Advantages of Becoming Official Upperclassmen

Mary Bracken, Shannon Mullan and Ramona Cain try to figure out which person goes with which crown on St. Lucy's Day.



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Catherine Johnson

Jodi Jordan
Kristine Kaczmarek

Cheryl Kaminski
Jean Keating
Kara Kelley
Dawn Kelly

Margaret Kill
Elise Kisandi
Lisa Kolebuck
Elizabeth Koppinger

Karen Koralewski
Jeannine Kovacs
Beth Kowalski
Kathleen Kozak

Joan Krieger
Donna Kunish
Angela Kwiatkowski
Barbra Lang

Robin Lanz | Cathleen Leroux | Catherine Lynch | Margaret Mattimore | Karen Michaelson | Kathleen Moore

Juniors Work To Survive Year

Upperclass Status Invades Class Pride, Confidence, Self-Assurance

The 157 members of the Class of 1983 form the 1981-82 Junior Class. After their first year as Upper-Classmen, these girls have realized they will soon become the real women of the 80's. They can choose any profession, even those that were previously restricted to men only. As Christian women they also realize that the value of the training and education received at Notre Dame will help guide them through the rest of their lives.

Mary Duross spends some extra time at the library, trying to find a good book.

Adelaide Lee
Catherine Lehman
Betsy Leininger

Juliana Lewandowski
Nancy Lucius
Lana Lusher

Rita Mansour
Joan Marzano
Mary Jo Masney

Marianne Mayle
Maureen McQuillen
Heidi Mermer

Angela Miller
Kristine Miller
Mary Montalto

Dana Moran
Carolyn Morrissey
Suzanne Mouch

Junior board members Nancy Comes, Mary Trabbic, Victoria Webb, Wendi Huntley, Adelaide Lee, and Barbara Beham have decided it is easier to pose instead of work. During the school year, though, they worked constantly decorating the bulletin board, and making monthly calendars with birthdays and events listed.

Shannon Mullan
Jo Anne Nadrasik
Ruth Neuser

Sallie Nyhan
Claudia O'Grady
Cynthia Olszewski

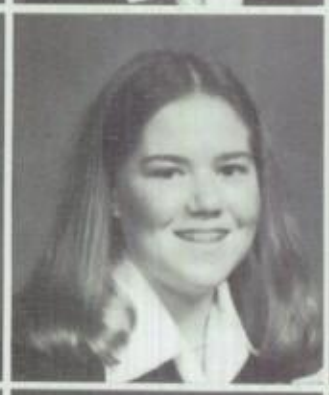
Beth Onnenga
Beth Ann Otto
Christy Palmer

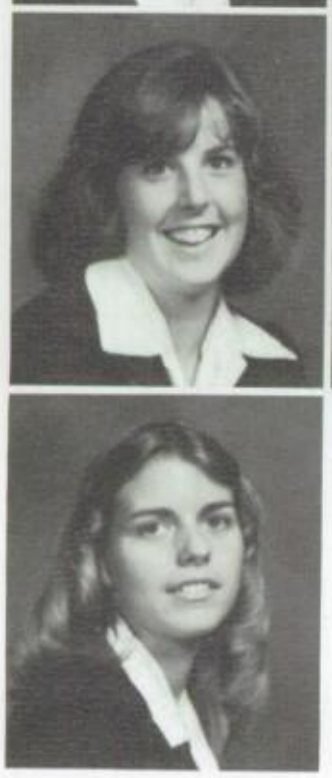
Mary Beth Parton
Neha Patel
Jacqueline Pfeiffer

Angela Pierce
Amy Pilzecker
Patricia Pollauf
Patricia Prior
Kim Quicker

Beth Raczko
Melissa Rady
Maureen Regan
Laura Reiter
Angela Ricks

Dawn St. John Kathleen Stewart Gwendolyn Swint





Myra Roach
Maria Roccia
Lisa Rogala
Karen Rosenberger
Margaret Schaedler

Linda Sickmiller
Caryn Skorupski
Anne Skuce
Sue Song

Elissa Spoerl
Karen Stapleton
Maria Stavroulakis
Laura Stearns

Junior Powder Puffers Peggy Kill and Beth Ellison rush at the seniors as junior Kim Fisher watches from the sidelines with referee Rick checking for any foul play.

Carol Stengle
Lesa Stevens

Dayna Susor
Deneen Sutton

Kelly Swoope
Mary Trabbic

The Notre Dame Eagle, alias Karen Harwaldt, greets small children and their parents in the All Star parade.

Shakers, Buttons, Pom Poms

Juniors Exhibit Artistic Talents by Creating Intramural B-Ball Supplies

Junior homeroom representatives, Martha Bruggeman, Stephanie Wolfe, Linda Zeigler, Laura Dusseau and Mary Jo Masney try out different possibilities in a city courtroom. Although they are not professionals here, all during the school year their work to help promote class spirit shone with a business like efficiency. Their jobs included reporting to the class and helping out the officers.

Antoinette Yap
Suzette Young
Christina Zaborowski

Alice Ustaszewski
Anne Valesek

Helen Walsh
Mary Beth Watkeys

Victoria Webb
Carolyn Welsh

Becki Whitenburg
Stephanie Wolfe

Cynthia Holguin waits hungrily for the lunch line to shorten so she can eat

Linda Zeigler

Gerianne Zielinski

Susan Antonini

Jennifer Arbaugh

Laura Ballard

Suzanne Batanian

Rebecca Battles

Dana Bauer

'82 Is Coming Through

Senior Class Leaders Strive To Make These "The Best Of Times"

As sentimental tears fill the eyes of 152 graduates, reflections of treasured moments and cherished experiences pass through the corridors of each girl's mind. Four years of growth and laughter have come to an end, but not to a standstill. "Now it is time," they say, "to apply what has been learned."

Modern life demands strength and leadership in a woman. These 152 girls are prepared to face pressures and responsibilities and are determined to accomplish the goals ahead of them. They have tried to develop the power to overcome future disappointments and hardships.

Leadership is not new to most NDA girls, especially those who have held an office during the last four years. Capable and devoted officers have aimed their talents and ambitions at the prosperity of their class.

This year a stunning combination of four unique girls led the seniors of 82. Anne Marie, Mary Sue, Barb, and Naomi contributed their mutual enthusiasm, amoung other gifts, to the good of their class. Success came by the bushelsful because of the outgoing spirit of the class.

Though the ball didn't always bounce back up to greet them and the cookies sometimes crumbled in their hands, this class has held together, grown together and now, takes leave

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1. Senior class officers, Mary Sue Hasley, Naomi O'Grady, Barbara Lewis, and Ann Marie Francel, enjoying an outing at the arboretum, portray the enthusiasm with which they lead their class.

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1. Karen Bruss, Jennifer Kufel, Laurie Bocian, Maureen Kennedy, Eileen Couturier, and Mary Tursich make up the senior class board members who attend to the officers' needs.
2. The senior homeroom representatives, Marie Cervi, Tina Ferner, Susan Antonini, Elizabeth Young, and Karey Hoefflin relay messages to their fellow classmates on what's going on in the school.

Karen Beczynski

Karen Beres

Sharon Blagus

Laurie Bocian

Lisa Bonfiglio

Kathy Brant

Monica Brockmeyer

Karen Bruss

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Valerie Butts

Celeste Callaghan

Sheila Carroll

Marie Cervi

Rebecca Cherry

Jean Christ

Theresa Churchill

Susan Claucherty

By the Skin of Their Teeth

Senior Stars Steal The Spotlight In An Extraordinary Play Production

Lights dimmed as the audience's rolling laughter slowly turned into a quiet ripple of anxious voices anticipating events of the play which they are about to see.

Backstage, hearts pounded and knees shook as the nervous actresses and actors hurriedly ran through their lines one last time before their cue . . .

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The spotlight hit the podium as Megan Kneisley and Deborah Davis, assistant directors, announced the peculiar and somewhat outrageous plot of the play.

From this point on followed a series of bizzare happenings, starting with a glacier moving across the continent. In the end a war broke out, but all the Antrobuses somehow survived.

"The Skin Of Our Teeth" was a unique choice for a senior class play — a fact which reflected originality in the class of '82.

Led, and daily urged on by Mrs. Patricia Sanders, the senior cast struggled through late night practices and early morning rehearsals preparing for the big weekend.

With the help of St. Francis' and St. John's young men, the seniors' play surprised their audience with talent to produce a difficult play. A preview given to the student body provoked everyone's curiosity and eagerness to see the entire production.

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1. An ecstatic group of play members rejoice after a successful production.
2. The Antrobus family: Gladys (Julie Shanteau), Mr. Antrobus (Eric Rajski), Mrs. Antrobus (Karen Zornow), and their maid, Sabina (Cathleen Stelzer), smile for the camera while Henry (John Palmer) is out throwing stones.

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1. Mary Martin and Anne Getz advance in years by becoming giddy characters in their roles as old women.

Jody Coakley

Lynne Coghlin

Michelle Cornett

Anne Cottey

Annette Cousino

Maria Cousino

Eileen Couturier

Tracy Cygnor

Cynthia Davenport

Deborah Davis

Laura De Benedetti

Tina Delo

1

2

3

Caterina Dennehy

Dorothy Diehl

Julie Dierker

Jean Domansky

Anne Dombek

Lisa Dusseau

Dorothy Einhart

Diana Lynn Eriksen

Trishia Ethridge

Catherine Evans

Tanja Fazzari

Joan Fears

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1. Juniors decorate senior homeroom boards in hope to spur them on to a successful play.
2. Jennifer Kufel recites her telegram while two prehistoric animals (Denise Stough and Maureen Kennedy) rest by her side.
3. Play "substitutes" Rebecca Cherry, Susan Antonini, Tina Ferner, and Theresa Churchill explain to the audience the purpose of the play.

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Heidi Fern

Tina Ferner

Michele Filippi

Ann Marie Francel

Veronica Francis

Amy Frankowski

Mary Gallagher

Maria Gecik

1982 Seniors Reign In Splendor And Joy With Crowns, Candy, Carnations

St. Lucy's day has long been a tradition at Notre Dame. Crowns, flowers, and sweet candy have combined to create an established custom that proves beautiful year after year.

For over three years, the class of '82 waited in anticipation of that day when they would be honored by the entire student body. Finally the crowns bedecked the girls of '82.

Behind the elaborate celebration, a wave of sentimentality washed the hearts and minds of those wearing crowns. A few happy tears were shed, but more often there was a smile to embrace each touching moment.

Some may not be aware that the practice of honoring the oldest girl of the family is actually a Swedish tradition. At Notre Dame however, the tradition has been modified. The crown is made of paper rather than the original wreath of candles.

Although there have been changes, the same practice of recognizing the eldest girl, each in a special way, has prevailed.

Page 144
1. Dorothy Diehl, Teresa Obee, and Laura Ballard munch their lunch as they proudly wear their crowns.
2. Dana Bauer secures her crown before "hitting the road."
Page 145
1. Pamela Stevens and Mary Martin find time to celebrate during the daily school routine.
2. Pamela Rakolta recieves her crown and flower but she can't seem to find out what happened to her cupcake.

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Anne Getz

Laura Gibney

Theresa Gordon

Julia Gothier

Mary Sue Hasley

Patricia Hausknecht

Anne Hensley

Karey Lynn Hoefflin

Constance Hood

Elizabeth Howard

Joycelyn Jones

Michele Jones

"Dwarf" Greets Snow-White Christmas

Belles And Beaux Welcome Ann As New Christmas Dance Queen

With the coming of senior year, Christmas dance took on a new and special meaning. It was not only the last year the girls had the opportunity to go to the dance, but one of the lucky senior girls was to be crowned queen for the year. This lucky girl was Ann Marie Francel.

Who would have guessed that a year later, after being a junior court member, that Ann Marie would be sitting in the queen's chair having the crown placed on her head by Kris Kneisley, last year's queen?

Each date-dance holds a special joy. Although there are smiles and laughter present, there is also a touch of sadness as each senior girl realizes that this is the last time she will see the N.D. auditorium turned into a magical wonderland full of romantic mystery.

Page 146
1. Pamela Stevens and Tim Murnen "boogie down" at Christmas dance.

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1. Caterina Dennehy smiles happily for the camera as her date, Jim Veller, looks on.
2. Sharon O'Shea and date illuminate dance with their presence.

Melanie Juers

Mary Kaiser

Susan Kaminski

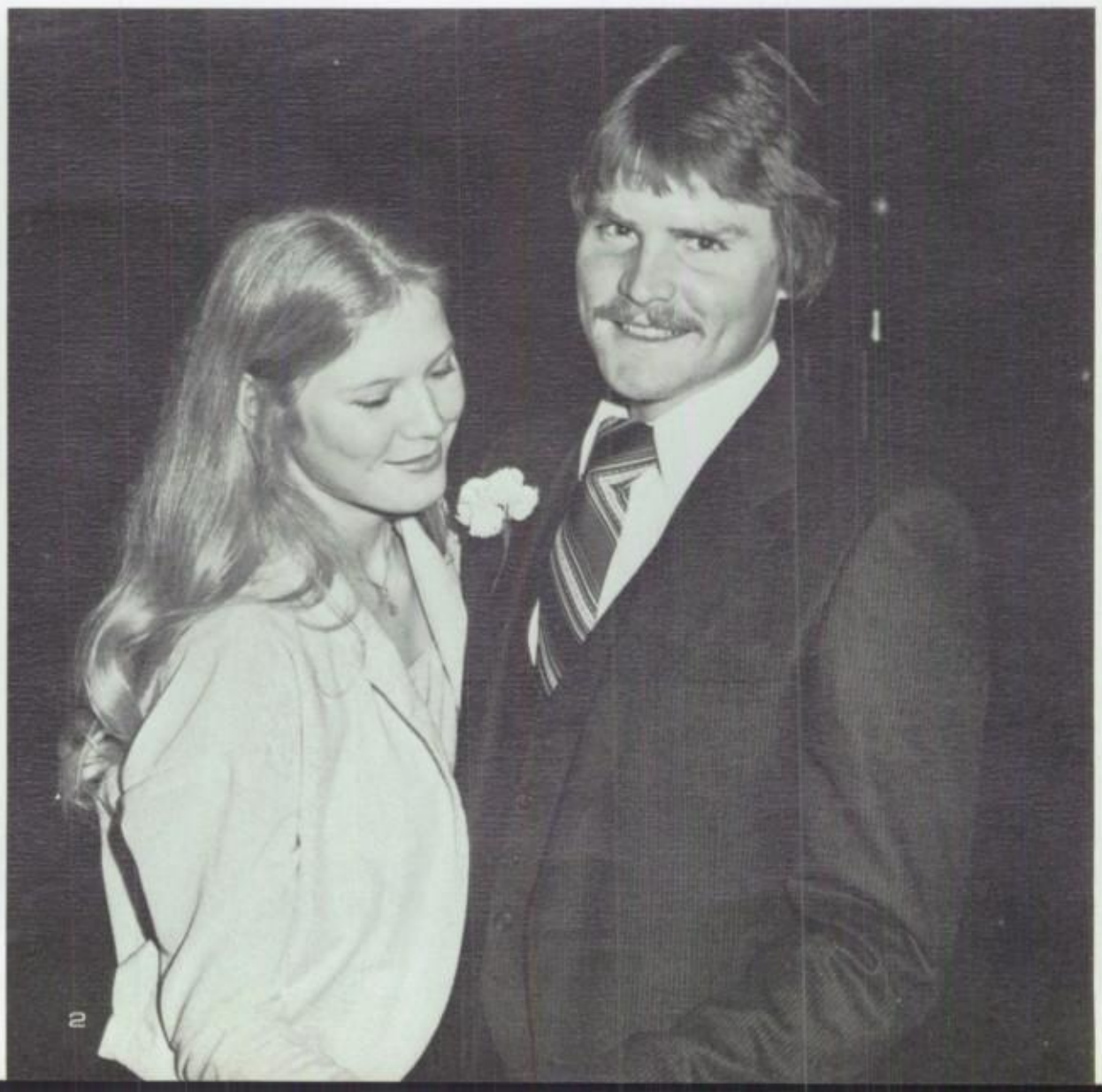
Maureen Kennedy

Megan Kneisley

Yvette Konrath

Karen Konz

Lisa Koury



Mary Kozek

Laurie Kreuz

Jennifer Kufel

Mary Francis Kwiatkowski

Norma Kwiatkowski

Jacquelyn LaPlante

Beatrice Lasne

Kay Lavey

Christina Lawrence

Barbara Lewis

Jennifer Losek

Kristi Malone

Senior Goldtrotters Dribble Way Through Intramural Tournament

What is a Goldtrotter? Ask any one of the members of the class of '82 and one may get an answer like this one from Jean Domansky, a former Goldtrotter. "A Gold-trotter is a hard working athlete who strives to reach the highest possible goals in life."

Carol Lindsley, who coached the team from sophomore to senior year, comments on the team. "In my three years of coaching, it's my impression that a Goldtrotter must be a combination of athlete and cheerleader with a strong loyalty to the class of '82."

Year after year the trotters did their best and no matter what the outcome, the close-knit group could always find something to smile about. As Trish Hausknecht puts it, "We always played well as a team. We spent so much time practicing together that we became good friends, and that's always something to smile about!"

Senior year saw the arrival of a new intramural sport, "powderpuff" football. Far from the familiar shape of the basketball, the football posed quite a few problems for both seniors and juniors. When the last whistle blew though, the final score read 12-8 in favor of the green and gold.

Whether it was basketball, football or any other activity in between, the class of '82 was a group of winners. In years to come, memories and records will be the lasting proof of '82's success.

The final accomplishment came when the senior Goldtrotters edged by the junior Shooting Stars by one point in the final seconds of the game.

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1. Seniors enjoy a well-deserved break at their intramural basketball tryouts.

Mary Martin

Susan Martin

Mary Kay Marzano

LuAnn Mayle

Jacki McAlear

Michelle McGarrity

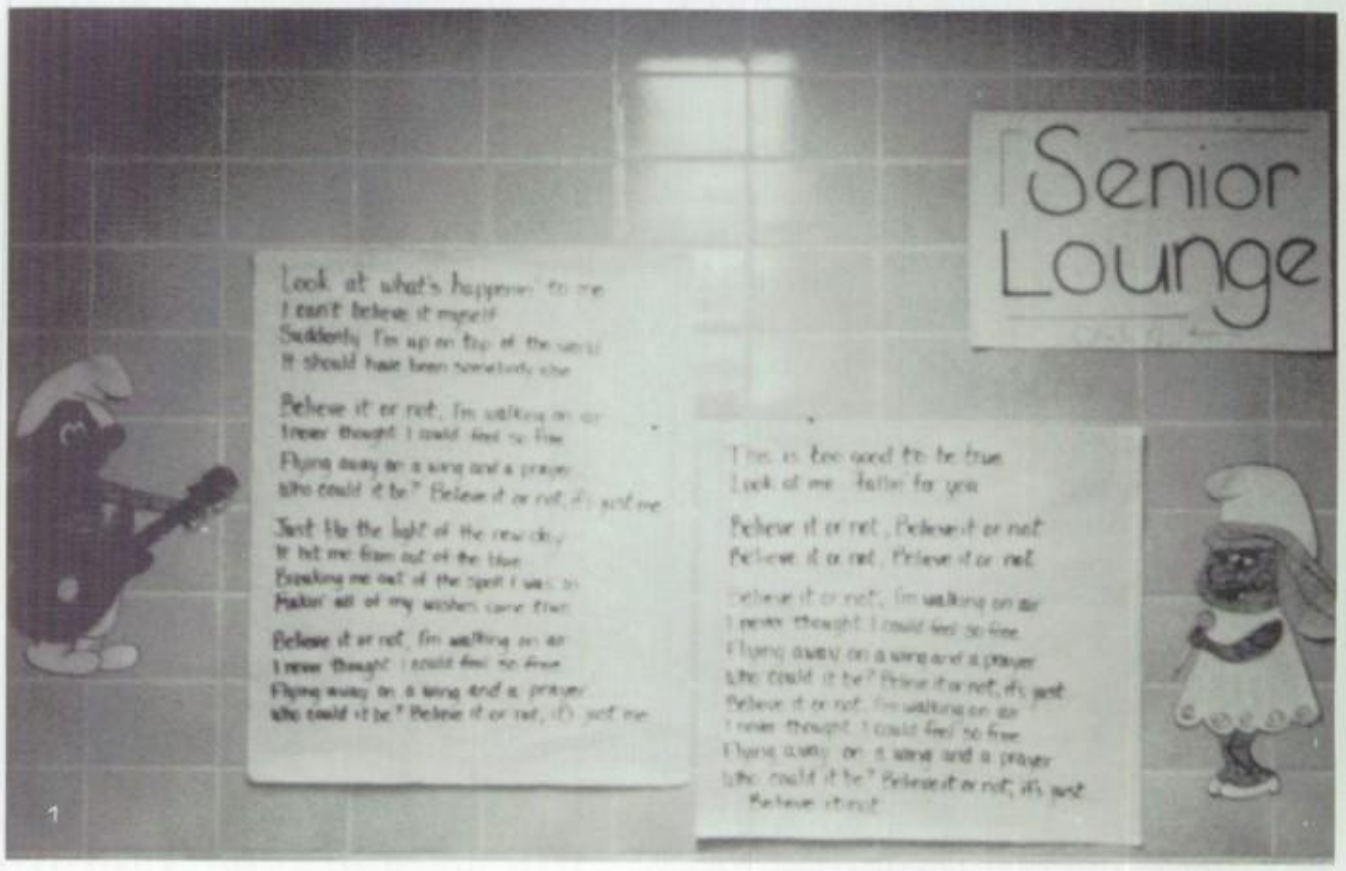
Annette McGee

Terri McLaughlin

Susan Mermer

Janet Miller

Jennifer Mossing

Pamela Myers

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1. Seniors display their class song on the wall for everyone to see in the senior lounge.
2. Memories of the senior class of 1982 echo through the halls of N.D.A.

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1. Carol Wedding portrays Aunt Abby in the St. John's play, "Arsenic and Old Lace".
2. Maria Gecik packs up joyously waiting the arrival of her ride from school.

Janice Neuser

Julie Neuser

Diane Newman

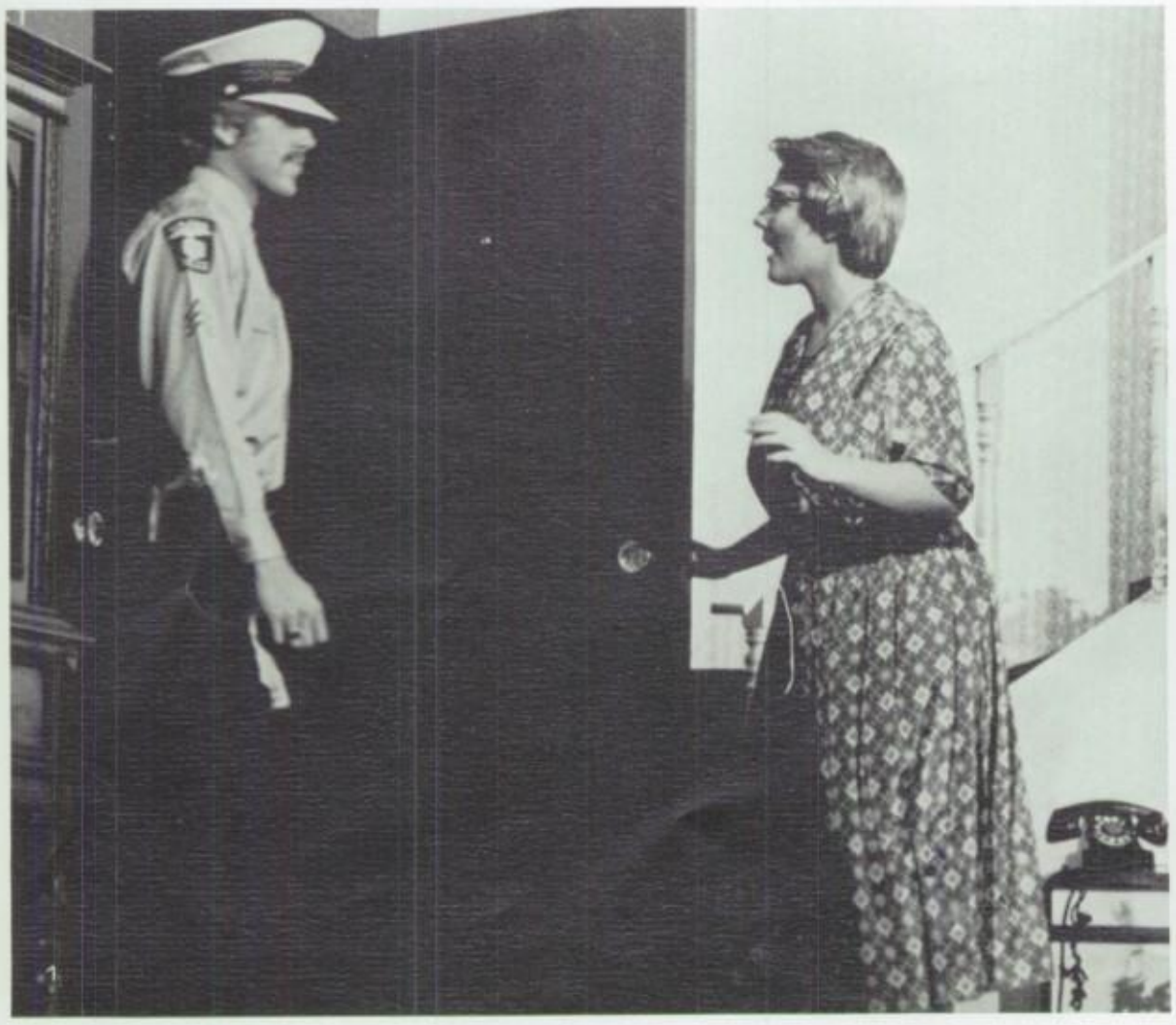
Lori Newman

Annette Nusbaum

Teresa Obee

Naomi O'Grady

Gina Okdie



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Sharon O'Shea

Karen Pacer

Paula Palicki

Angela Palmer

Maria Papps

Kimberly Payne

Deanna Penn

Tina Petrick

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1. Sister Loretta Marie designs a bulletin board used to help count down the days of school left by removing three pictures each day.
2. Anne Hensley smiles curiously as the photographer moves in for a close-up shot.

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1. Laurie Bocian arrives bright and early for a full day of school.
2. Jennifer Kufel and Anne Cottey "freak out" as punk rockers for the senior Halloween party.
3. Tina Ferner and Santa Claus grin brightly at the Christmas chorus contest.

Martha Pfeiffer

Jennifer Pilzecker

Julie Potrzebowski

Mary Prond

Pamela Rakolta

Kelly Reed

Cindy Regueryra

Michelle Remynse

Portia Rutherford

Shirley Schmit

Shannon Schnipke

Michelle Anne Scott

Class Activities Tie Lasting Bonds

Four Years Together Strengthen Friendships Built by Class of '82

Throughout the years at Notre Dame, many of the present seniors have encountered people and circumstances that helped shape their lives. Friendships have been kindled that will last forever. These memories won't be forgotten. However, the time has come to move on. But before looking to the future, it's good to take one moment to reflect.

Freshman year . . . long skirts, stiff collars, and itchy blazers. Crowds of shy inquizitive girls roamed the halls of N.D. amazed at the sight of new people and a new school. Who would ever think that the girl sitting across the aisle in Orientation would become a life-long friend?

With the arrival of sophomore year, a new clique of friends was formed. How did it turn out that the girl one tried to "poke" in fencing, and tried to out-shoot in archery, would end up as a lab partner in biology and another close companion? Wonders never cease, and neither did the long hours on the phone talking about how much homework the teachers gave and how little time to do it.

As juniors, the school rumbled with the joy of the class of '82 reaching the ranks of upper-classman. Although the rings almost didn't arrive, they were a sign of unity among fellow classmates.

Senior year has now come and gone, but the memories will linger on. The future has marvelous things in store for this class. With a background of a lot of long hours of work and fun put in and lasting friendships established, each member of the class of '82 will strive to be a successful woman of the 80's.

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Susan Sell

Paula Senecal

Colleen Shanahan

Julie Shanteau

Carol Shiple

Linda Stefanoff

Kimberly Steils

Cathleen Stelzer

Pamela Stevens

Denise Stough

Donna Straub

Hannah Strayer

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1. Ann Hensley and Julie Shanteau recite their lines, eagerly anticipating a part in the senior class play.
2. Susan Win takes Elizabeth Young's pulse as Patricia Hausknecht checks for a heartbeat.

Four Years of Work, Recreation End With Graduation of Seniors

The class of '82 now faces a challenge that has been patiently waiting for four years. Although each of these years contained the same four seasons, each year can also be considered a season in itself.

Like spring, freshman year was full of growth and adventure. While still considered "green" by upperclass members, '82 had the unique ability to stretch that stereotype into a rainbow of imaginative colors. Fresh ideas accompanied with a sense of purpose set the pace for the next three years.

As spring's blossoms flourish under the summer warmth, so too did '82's talents nurture during sophomore year. Summer's youthfulness found full satisfaction in the spirit displayed in everything from mission fair to intramurals. But as autumn brings the reality that summer has swiftly fled, junior year stepped in with little warning of its arrival.

Autumn's debut came in a dazzling starburst of color, bringing with it new and exciting decisions. Winter's storm watch was in the forecast and many preparations had to be made. The seemingly endless list of career choices had to be sorted out and seriously considered before any major decisions.

And suddenly it was winter. Cold, bare and lonely, yet a calming beauty can be found in its silent serenity. Most of the major decisions had been made and now was the time to "let it happen." Though the brooks and streams were glazed, beneath the icy frame, the waters ran free and alive. But like the other seasons, winter too soon took its seat in the realms of yore.

Soon it was spring once again . . .

Lynn TerWoerds

Linda Timm

Elizabeth Truex

Mary Tursich

Lisa Tushek

Carol Wedding

Lisa Williams

Susan Win

Page 156
1. Michelle McGarrity heads home after a hard day's work.

Page 157
1. Deborah Davis sighs with relief as she and Tanja Fazzari leave early with special senior privileges.
2. Senior mascot, Smurf, creates artistic designs for senior section, as did Lisa Kolebuck.

Ina-Maria Wurth

Sharon Wyraz

Elizabeth Young

Laura Zeigler

Annette Ziems

Karen Zornow

Senior Directory

Susan Antonini
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Tennis — 2,3; Student Council — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 4; Mission Rep. — 3; N.H.S. — 3,4; French Club — 3; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Jennifer Arbaugh
Athletic Club — 1; Intramural Basketball — 1; Spanish Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 1; "Powderpuff" — 4

Laura Ballard
Mission Rep. — 4; French Club — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Suzanne Batanian
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Track — 2,3,4; Cross Country — 4; Homeroom Rep — 2; Mission Rep — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 1,2

Rebecca Battles
French Club — 2; F.B.L.A. — 2,3; V.I.P. — 3; J.C.W.A. — 4; J.A. — 1,2,3; Medical Careers — 3; Senior Class Play — 4

Dana Bauer
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Cheerleader — 2; Tennis — 3,4; Ski Club — 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep — 1; Mission Rep. — 2,4; Chorus — 1,2,3; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 1,2; S.J. Play — 1; Liturgy Combo — 1,2,3,4; Performing Arts Club — 4

Karen Beczynski
Athletic Club — 1,2; Chorus — 1,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1

Karen Beres
F.B.L.A. — 4; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; J.A. — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Sharon Blagus
Bowling — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Spanish Club — 1

Laurie Bocian
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2,3,4; Volleyball — 2,3,4; Student Council — 3,4; Board Member — 3,4; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4.

Lisa Bonfiglio
Athletic Club — 1; Swim Team — 1; Spanish Club — 1; J.A. — 1,2,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Kathleen Brant
Athletic Club — 1; Ski Club — 1; S.F.S. Wrestlerette — 3,4; Homeroom Rep. — 3; Mission Rep. — 4; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2,3; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4.

Monica Brockmeyer
Mission Rep. — 2,4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; J.C.W.A. — 3,4; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Karen Bruss
Athletic Club — 2,3,4; Tennis — 2,3,4; Student Council — 1,2,4; Board Member — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 1,2; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; Christian Life Group — 3

Valerie Butts
Athletic Club — 1; Track — 1,2,4; Homeroom Rep. — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; French Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; Medical Careers — 3,4; Red Cross Club — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 3,4; Mission Rep — 1

Celeste Callaghan
Athletic Club — 1; Bowling — 1; Class Officer — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1; Latin Club — 1,2

Sheila Carroll
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Swim Team — 1,2; Ski Club — 1,3; N.H.S. — 2,3; French Club — 2

Marie Cervi
Homeroom Rep. — 4; Mission Rep. — 3; J.A. — 1,2,3; Christian Life Group — 4; Red Cross Club — 2; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Rebecca Cherry
N.H.S. — 2,3,4; J.A. — 1; Medical Careers — 2,4; Red Cross Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 1,2,3

Jean Christ
Athletic Club — 1; Mission Rep. — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; Red Cross Club — 1,2; "Notre Dame" Staff — 4; **Regina** — 4; "Quill and Scroll" — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Theresa Churchill
J.A. — 1,2,3; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Susan Claucherty
Athletic Club — 1,2,4; Track — 4; French Club — 1; N.B.H.S. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Jody Coakley
Athletic Club — 1; Chorus — 1,2; French Club — 1

Lynne Coghlin
French Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; J.A. — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Michelle Cornett
Chorus — 1; F.B.L.A. — 3,4; N.B.H.S. — 4; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 3

Anne Cottey
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball — 3,4; Homeroom Rep. — 3; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4; Mission Rep. — 2

Annette Cousino
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Cheerleader — 1,2,4; Track — 2,3; Student Council — 3,4; S.F.S. Wrestlerette — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 3; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Orchestra — 1; French Club — 1,2,3; V.I.P. — 4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; H.S.S. Play — 2; "Powderpuff" — 4

Maria Cousino
Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Chorus — 1,4; Orchestra — 1,4; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3; Senior Class Play — 1,3,4

Eileen Couturier
Intramural Cheerleader — 2,3,4; Student Council — 1,2,3,4; Class Officer — 2,3; Board Member — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 1; Mission Rep. — 1,2; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. — 4; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; J.A. — 2,3,4

Tracy Cygnor
Track — 1; Perfect Attendance — 4; V.I.P. — 4; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Cynthia Davenport
Chorus — 4; Spanish Club — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 3; J.A. — 1

Deborah Davis
German Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 3; J.C.W.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; JA — 1

Laura DeBenedetti
Athletic Club — 1; N.H.S. — 3,4; French Club — 1; V.I.P. — 4; J.C.W.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Tina Delo
Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Chorus — 1; French Club — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 1; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Caterina Dennehy

Mission Rep. — 1; Chorus — 1,2,4; Christian Life Group — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; Performing Arts Club — 4

Dorothy Diehl
N.H.S. — 3; Senior Class Play — 4

Julie Dierker
Mission Rep — 1,2; Chorus — 1,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Intramural Volleyball — 1,2,3

Jean Domansky
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2; Varsity Basketball — 3,4; Tennis — 2; Student Council — 1,3; Perfect Attendance — 2; German Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 3,4; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4; S.J. Play — 3; Board Member — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4

Anne Dombek
J.A. — 2; Red Cross Club — 1; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Lisa Dusseau
Mission Rep. — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1; Latin Club — 1

Dorothy Einhart
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Bowling — 3; Mission Rep. — 2,4; French Club — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 3,4; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 2

Diana Eriksen
F.B.L.A. — 3; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; CYO Basketball — 2

Trishia Ethridge
Homeroom Rep. — 1; F.B.L.A. — 3; J.A. — 1; Latin Club — 3

Catherine Evans
Perfect Attendance — 2; V.I.P. — 4; Medical Careers — 4; Red Cross Club — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Tanja Fazzari
Athletic Club — 2; Mission Rep. — 4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; German Club — 1,2,3,4; F.B.L.A. — 4; J.C.W.A. — 3; Medical Careers — 2,3,4; Red Cross Club — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Joan Fears
Mission Rep. — 3; Chorus — 3,4; F.B.L.A. — 3,4; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Heidi Fern
Orchestra — 1,2; J.A. — 1,2; Red Cross Club — 2

Mary Ferner
Homeroom Rep. — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 3; Chorus —

1,3,4; Christian Life Group — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Michele Filippi
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Tennis — 2,3,4; Ski Club — 3; Spanish Club — 1,2,3; S.F.S. Musical — 2,3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Ann Marie Francel
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2; Varsity Basketball — 3,4; Student Council — 2,3; S.F.S. Wrestlerette — 2,3; Class Officer — 1,4; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 1,2; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Red Cross Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 1

Veronica Francis
Intramural Basketball — 1,3,4; Mission Rep. — 4; F.B.L.A. — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4; N.H.S. — 2

Amy Frankowski
Athletic Club — 1: Student Council — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1; V.I.P. — 1,2,4; N.B.H.S. — 4; J.C.W.A. — 1,4; Medical Careers — 4; Christian Life Group — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4

Mary Gallagher
Athletic Club — 1; Ski Club — 2; Mission Rep. — 1; Latin Club — 1,2; Pep Club — 1

Maria Gecik
Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; Christian Life Group — 1,2; Red Cross Club — 2

Anne Getz
Student Council — 3; Board Member — 2; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 2,3

Laura Gibney
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Tennis — 2; Ski Club — 3,4; Mission Rep.

— 1,2; Spanish Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 2; "Notre Dame" Staff — 4; **Regina** — 4; "Quill and Scroll" — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Teresa Gordon
Intramural Cheerleader — 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Rep. — 1,2; Mission Rep. — 1,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Julie Gothier
Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3; J.A. — 1; Medical Careers — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Play — 3; S.J. Play — 1,2; Latin Club — 1,2

Mary Sue Hasley
Athletic Club — 1; Riding Club — 2; Student Council — 1,3,4; Class Officer — 4; Board Member — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; V.I.P. — 1,3,4; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 1,2

Patricia Hausknecht
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Track — 1,2; Intramural Volleyball — 1,2,3,4; Student Council — 1,2,3,4; Class Officer — 2; Homeroom Rep. — 1; Mission Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3; V.I.P. — 2; "Powderpuff" — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Youth In Gov. — 2,3,4

Anne Hensley
N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Orchestra — 2; German Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 2,3,4

Karey Lynn Hoefflin
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 3,4; Tennis — 2,3,4; Student Council — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 4; Perfect Attendance — 3; German Club — 1,2,3,4

Constance Hood
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball — 1,2,3,4; Ski Club —

3; Mission Rep. — 2; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3; J.A. — 2; Medical Careers — 3

Elizabeth Howard
Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 4; French Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 3,4

Joycelyn Jones
J.V. Basketball — 3; Board Member — 2; Mission Rep — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Michele Jones
N.H.S. — 2; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Melanie Juers
F.B.L.A. — 1,2; J.A. — 1,2,3

Mary Katheryn Kaiser
Athletic Club — 1; Ski Club — 4; Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Susan Kaminski
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; Chorus — 1; V.I.P. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4 Intramural Basketball — 4

Maureen Kennedy
Student Council — 2,3,4; Class Officer — 3; Board Member — 2,4; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Megan Kneisley
N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 2,3

Yvette Konrath
Athletic Club — 1; Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1; J.A. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Intramural Volleyball — 2,3

Karen Konz
Chorus — 1; V.I.P. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Lisa Koury
Athletic Club — 1,2; S.J. Play — 1

Mary Kozek
Athletic Club — 1,2; Intramural Basketball — 1,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 3; French Club — 1,2

Laurie Kreuz
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2; Varsity Basketball — 3,4; Track — 1,2,3,4; Cross Country — 3,4; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Intramural Cheerleader — 4

Jennifer Kufel
Intramural Cheerleader — 3,4; Class Officer — 3; Board Member — 2,4; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; H.S.S. Play — 1,2; 4-H Junior Leaders Officer — 1,2,3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Mary Frances Kwiatkowski
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Track — 1,2,3,4; Cross Country — 3,4; Riding Club — 2,3; S.F.S. Wrestlerette — 3; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1,3,4; Red Cross Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Intramural Volleyball — 1,2,3,4

Norma Kwiatkowski
Athletic Club — 1; Spanish Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Jacquelyn LaPlante
Athletic Club — 1,2; Student Council — 1,3,4; Class Officer — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 1; French Club — 1,2; J.C.W.A. — 2; Youth In Gov. — 2,3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Beatrice Lasne
French Club — 4

Kay Lavey
Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Mission Rep. — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1,3,4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Christina Lawrence
Tennis — 2; Chorus — 1; J.A. — 3; "Notre Dame" Staff — 4; **Regina** — 4; "Quill and Scroll" — 4

Barbara Lewis
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Volleyball — 2,3,4; Class Officer — 4; Homeroom Rep. — 1,2,3; Mission Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 2,4; Spanish Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Jennifer Losek
Mission Rep. — 4; Chorus — 2,3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; J.A. — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Kristi Malone
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Intramural Basketball — 1; Ski Club — 3,4; Spanish Club — 1; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4

Mary Martin
Athletic Club — 1; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 3,4; Mission Rep — 1; German Club — 1,2; Christian Life Group — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Susan Martin
Athletic Club — 1; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 1

Mary Kay Marzano
N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Lu Ann Mayle
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Riding Club — 2,3; Ski Club — 3,4; Student Council — 1,2; Class Officer — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3; Medical Careers — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 1

Jackie McAlear

Michelle McGarrity
Athletic Club — 1; Volleyball — 1; Mission Rep. — 3; German Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Red Cross Club — 2,3; Senior Class Play — 4

Annette McGee
Bowling — 2; Perfect Attendance — 3; Red Cross Club — 3

Terri McLaughlin
Athletic Club — 1,2; Bowling — 1,2; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 1,2

Susan Mermer
Athletic Club — 4; Intramural Basketball — 3,4; Track — 3; Cross Country — 3; Mission Rep. — 2; Christian Life Group — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Janet Miller
French Club — 1; F.B.L.A. — 2; V.I.P. — 1; J.A. — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 2,3,4

Jennifer Mossing
Athletic Club — 1,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4

Pamela Myers
Bowling — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1; V.I.P. — 2,4; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4

Janice Neuser
Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; V.I.P. — 4; Medical Careers — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross Club — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Julie Neuser
Athletic Club — 1; Intramural Cheerleader — 3,4; Mission Rep. — 1,4; V.I.P. — 4; Medical Careers — 2,3,4; Red Cross Club — 1,2,3,4; senior Class Play — 4

Diane Newman
Red Cross Club — 1,2

Lori Newman
Intramural Cheerleader — 1; S.F.S. Cheerleader — 2,3,4; Spanish Club — 2; Red Cross Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 4

Teresa Obee
Athletic Club — 1; Student Council — 1,2,3; Board Member — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 1,2; Mission Rep. — 2; Latin Club — 1,2; V.I.P. — 4

Naomi O'Grady
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Tennis — 2,3,4; Student Council — 3; Class Officer — 2,4; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 3,4; German Club — 1; "Notre Dame" Staff — 4; **Regina** — 4; "Quill and Scroll" — 4

Gina Okdie
Chorus — 1

Sharon O'Shea
Chorus — 3; Orchestra — 1; German Club — 1,4

Karen Pacer
Athletic Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 1

Paula Palicki
Athletic Club — 1; Mission Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; French Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1; Medical Careers — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Angela Palmer

Maria Papps
Athletic Club — 1; French Club — 1,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Kimberly Payne
Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 4; F.B.L.A. — 1,2; J.A. — 1; Medical Careers — 3,4; Red Cross Club — 2,3,4; Performing Arts Club — 4

Deanna Penn
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2; Varsity Basketball — 3,4; Track — 2; Volleyball — 2,3,4; Student Council — 1,3,4; Class Officer — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1; Spanish Club — 1; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 1,2,3

Tina Petrick
Perfect Attendance — 2,3,4; Chorus — 3,4; Aspirant — 1,2,3,4

Martha Pfeiffer
Athletic Club — 2; Student Council — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1; Mission Rep. — 1,2; Latin Club — 1,2

Jennifer Pilzecker
Swim Team — 1; Chorus — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Julie Potrzebowski
Mission Rep. — 1; Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 1; J.A. — 1,2,3; Medical Careers — 1; Red Cross Club — 1; Pep Club — 2

Mary Prond
Senior Class Play — 4

Pamela Rakolta
Athletic Club — 1,2; Riding Club — 1; N.H.S. — 3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2; J.C.W.A. — 1; J.A. — 1,2; Medical Careers — 3; Red Cross Club — 4; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3; **Regina** — 3; "Quill and Scroll" — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Kelly Reed
Athletic Club — 1; S.F.S. Wrestlerette — 3,4; Spanish Club — 1,2,3; J.A. — 1

Cindy Regueyra

Michelle Remynse
Athletic Club — 1; Intramural Basketball — 1; Bowling — 1,2; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 2,3,4; Mission Rep. — 2,3; N.H.S. — 2,3; Orchestra — 1,2; S.F.S. Musical — 2,3

Portia Rutherford
N.H.S. — 3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3; French Club — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 1,3,4

Shirley Schmit
Intramural Basketball — 1,2

Shannon Schnipke
Athletic Club — 1; Mission Rep. — 1; Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 1; Medical Careers — 1; Senior Class Play — 4

Michelle Scott
Athletic Club — 1,2,3; Swim Team — 2,3; Volleyball — 2,3; Riding Club — 2; Mission Rep. — 1,2; French Club — 1,2,3; F.B.L.A. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4; Model U.N. — 1

Susan Sell
Athletic Club — 3; Varsity Cheerleader — 3,4; Tennis — 2; Ski Club — 3,4; Chorus — 1; Spanish Club — 1; J.A. — 1,2

Paula Senecal
Perfect Attendance — 2; Spanish Club — 1

Colleen Shanahan
Athletic Club — 1,2; Bowling — 1; Spanish Club — 1; F.B.L.A. — 4

Julie Shanteau
Homeroom Rep. — 1; Chorus — 3,4; V.I.P. — 3; Senior Class Play — 4

Carol Shiple
Intramural Cheerleader — 1,3; Swim Team — 2; Riding Club — 1; Ski Club — 2; Mission Rep. — 1,3; Chorus — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Musical — 2,3,4; S.F.S. "One Knighters" — 1,2

Linda Stefanoff
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 2; Basic Art Club — 1

Kimberly Steils
Athletic Club — 1; S.F.S. Flag Girl — 2,3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club — 2; Medical Careers — 3; Red Cross Club — 1; S.F.S. Musical — 3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Cathleen Stelzer
Mission Rep. — 2,3; German Club

1. After a grueling day of study, Notre Dame students anxiously board their bus for home.

2. NDA photographers secretly snapped two Spanish ladies adorned in festive clothing.

— 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; Young Rep. — 1,2; Explorers Club — 1; S.J. Play — 4

Pamela Stevens
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Track — 1,2,3,4; Student Council — 1,3; Board Member — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Medical Careers — 2; Red Cross Club — 2; Senior Class Play — 2,3; Explorers Club — 1,2,3,4; Ski Club — 4; Orchestra — 1,2; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club — 1

Denise Stough
Student Council — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; French Club — 1,2; F.B.L.A. — 4; V.I.P. — 1,4; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; J.C.W.A. — 1; J.A. — 1,2,3,4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Youth In Gov. — 2,3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Donna Straub
Perfect Attendance — 2; V.I.P. — 4; N.B.H.S. — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Hannah Strayer
Perfect Attendance — 1,2,3,4; Chorus — 4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; Aspirant — 1,2,3,4

Lynn TerWoerds
Mission Rep. — 1; Perfect Attendance — 3; German Club — 1,2; J.C.W.A. — 3,4; Christian Life Group — 3,4; "Notre Dame" Staff — 3,4; **Regina** — 3,4; "Quill and Scroll" — 3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 3,4

Linda Timm
Athletic Club — 1; Intramural Cheerleader — 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader — 3,4; Bowling — 1; German Club — 1; V.I.P. — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Elizabeth Truex
French Club — 1; J.A. — 2; Red Cross Club — 1,2

Mary Tursich
Athletic Club — 3,4; Volleyball — 3,4; Student Council — 2,4; Board Member — 2,4; Senior Class Play — 4

Lisa Tushek
Athletic Club — 2,4; Tennis — 2; N.H.S. — 4; F.B.L.A. — 1,2,4; J.C.W.A. — 3,4; Medical Careers — 4; Christian Life Group — 4; Senior Class Play — 4

Carol Wedding
Mission Rep. — 1; German Club — 1; S.J. Play — 1,2,3,4

Lisa Williams
Bowling — 2; Student Council — 1; Homeroom Rep. — 1,2; V.I.P. — 1,2,3,4; J.C.W.A. — 1; J.A. — 2; Medical Careers — 2,3,4; Youth In Gov. — 2

Susan Win
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 3; Intramural Cheerleader — 1,2; Varsity Cheerleader — 3,4; Student Council — 2,3,4; Board Member — 3; Homeroom Rep. — 2; French Club — 1,2; Medical Careers — 3; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 2,3; "Powderpuff" — 4

Ina-Maria Wurth
German Club — 1,2; J.A. — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Sharon Wyraz
Perfect Attendance — 1,2; Senior Class Play — 4; S.J. Play — 3

Elizabeth Young
Athletic Club — 1,2,3,4; Intramural Basketball — 2,3,4; Track — 1,2,3,4; Cross Country — 3,4; Student Council — 2,3,4; Mission Rep — 1; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 3,4; Orchestra — 1,2,3,4; French Club — 1,2,3; Senior Class Play — 3,4; "Powderpuff" — 4

Laura Zeigler
Athletic Club — 1; Board Member — 2; V.I.P. — 4; J.A. — 2; Christian Life Group — 4; Red Cross Club — 1; Senior Class Play — 4; Latin Club — 1,2,3

Annette Ziems
Intramural Cheerleader — 3; French Club — 1,2; S.J. Play — 1,2

Karen Zornow
Athletic Club — 1,2; Mission Rep. — 1,2; N.H.S. — 2,3,4; Perfect Attendance — 1; German Club — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross Club — 1,2,3,4; Red Cross High School Council — 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play — 4; S.F.S. Play — 3,4; S.F.S. Musical — 3

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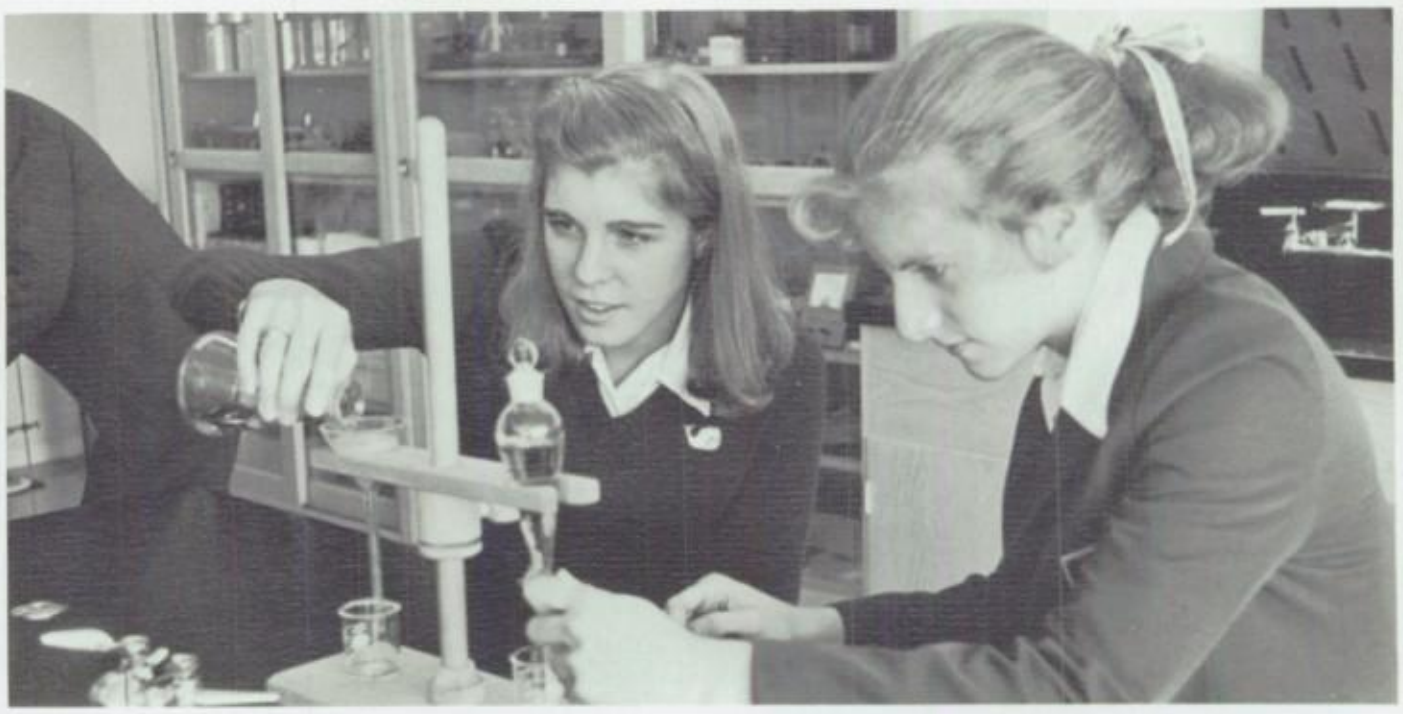

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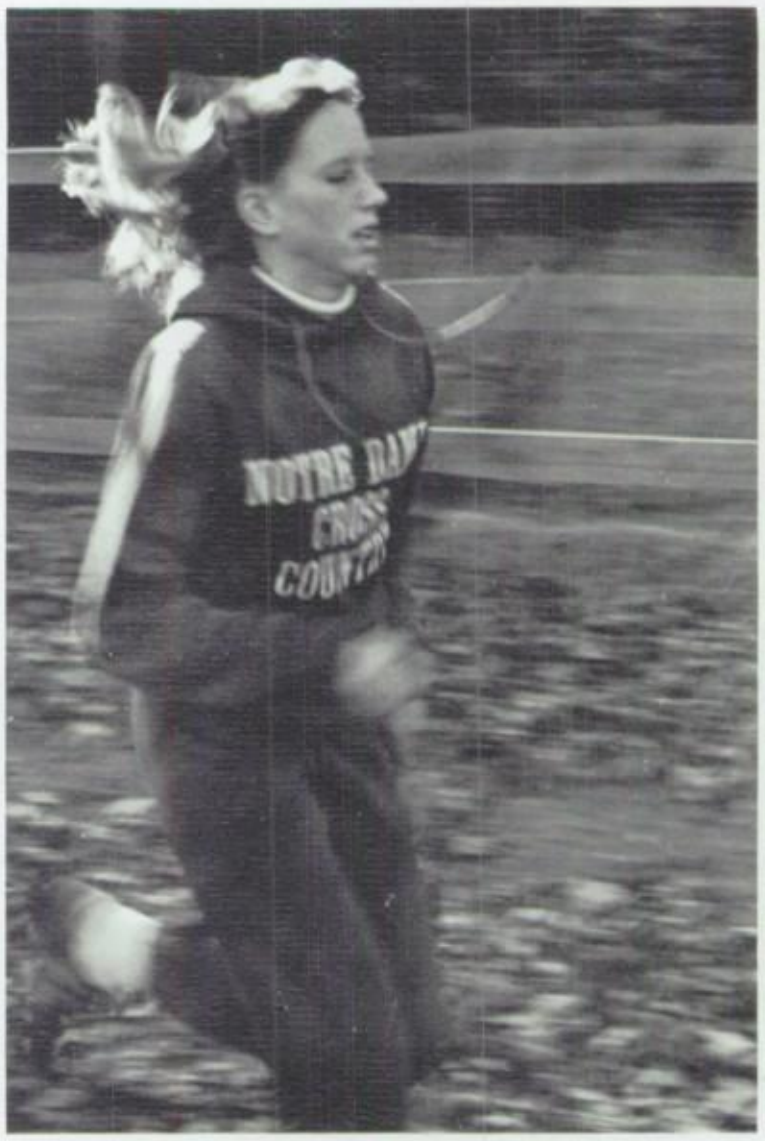

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